

THE DARTMOUTH BI-MONTHLY

A MAGAZINE FOR GRADUATES OF DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

EDITED BY ERNEST MARTIN HOPKINS

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THE President of the College has recently returned from an extended trip to the alumni associations, covering several thousand miles of travel and including meetings at most of the alumni centers. In other columns the BI-MONTHLY publishes the President's summary of his trip. The secretaries have sent reports of the respective meetings, which are published herein. Not only are the alumni active in their own fields but they are increasingly interested in what is being done by Dartmouth men elsewhere. No college can obtain its maximum efficiency without the hearty support of the graduates, and it needs only a casual reader of the daily papers during the winter months to observe how thoroughly the administrations and the alumni of the respective colleges understand this. It is an unusual day when we do not read that the men of this or that college, gathered here or there, enjoyed the most enthusiastic meeting in their history. We Dartmouth men are having good alumni meetings, but are they as good as they might be? Are they as well attended

as they should be? If not, what is the reason? In general it may be said that the purpose of alumni meetings is to keep graduates in touch with the college of the present as well as to revive memories of the past, and that all the associations are endeavoring to combine the two in proper proportions. In regard to attendance, the situation is much better in the West than in the East. In New England too much is taken for granted by many of the men. There seems to be an impression among Dartmouth men that the Dartmouth contingent is large enough and strong enough so that individuals have no responsibilities as such. A man who figures ratios, and sees a hundred men gathered in Chicago, queries what the number ought to be at the Boston dinner. The officers cannot carry a meeting through to its greatest success without the coöperation of the alumni, and the sense of individual responsibility is lacking to greatest extent in Boston, always with marked exceptions. Not to go to great detail, Amherst had three hundred and four at its Boston dinner, and three hundred

and twenty-five at its New York dinner. These figures merit consideration from Dartmouth men who are unwilling to acknowledge greater enthusiasm at any point to any other group of college men.

There is considerable misunderstanding concerning the cancellation of the Williams basketball game by Dartmouth, and numerous reports have been sent to the newspapers which misrepresent the real feeling at both colleges. The facts are that with epidemics gaining a strong foothold in many colleges, Dartmouth had been kept free from disease by constant watchfulness and the exercise of the proverbial "ounce of prevention" every now and then. On the Sunday and Monday before the game was to have been played the newspapers printed long accounts of the course of an epidemic of scarlet fever at Williams.

It seemed to the chairman of the faculty committee on athletics that to send our basketball team to Williams under the circumstances would be taking an unjustifiable risk of bringing back contagion to Dartmouth. Professor Bartlett therefore telegraphed to the faculty committee at Williams, asking if a postponement of the game would not be wise. The answer received was to the effect that conditions there were not as had been represented, but that decision in the matter would be left to Dartmouth. The faculty committee at Dartmouth then notified the management of the basketball team that the game could not be played February twentieth. Brown later took the same action concerning her game at Williams February twenty-third. Considerable feeling has

been aroused by the impression which has with some reason gained ground that Williams would try to claim the game as a forfeit. An editorial, here reprinted, from the *Williams Record* of February twenty-first indicates, however, that the sentiment at Williams is not at all of this sort.

"That so important a basketball game as the one scheduled for yesterday should, on account of the scarlet fever, have been cancelled by Dartmouth, was unfortunate and, from the knowledge of facts at Williams, not called for. From the knowledge of facts at Dartmouth, however, it was entirely justified. After the extraordinary reports in last Sunday's papers it was only natural that there should have been some apprehension at Hanover. Although Dartmouth, when seeking verification, was explained the real condition of affairs, the fact that the Williams authorities would not say 'all right,' but left decision on coming to Williamstown to Dartmouth, naturally made Dartmouth still more chary about permitting its basketball men to come to Lasell gymnasium.

"The person who sent out exaggerated bulletins to the Sunday newspapers was no friend of the college. We must admit, though, that the cancellation of the Dartmouth game was a *fact* that spoke louder than mere rumor. If, as was generally agreed, there was no need of closing college for the sake of those who had been on the campus during two weeks of the so-called epidemic, any half-way action that might keep frightened away those who needed to be here but two hours seems to have been unnecessary. Such a veiled admission that there was danger here was not calculated to help the restoration of confidence which the situation of 'epidemic' demanded."

It takes considerable time to establish any important work, and the task of bringing the claims of the alumni

scholarship fund before all the graduates and getting their consideration of the project is no exception to the rule. Work is being done, however, and the results, so far as they go, are very satisfactory. A few more than two hundred of the alumni have answered the committee's call. Nearly all of these responses are the results of the activity of the Boston committee, which is covering its field with great thoroughness, and of the personal work of the chairman of the general committee, Mr. Hilton. The task before the committee is to find a way to bring the question before every Dartmouth man for a definite decision. The senior class has considered the plan, and has taken definite steps to bring the question straight before its members before graduation. The precedent is important. The vote was:

Whereas: The class of 1907 of Dartmouth College recognizes the benefits of the plan for the maintenance of an alumni fund by annual subscriptions from the alumni of the College, and

Whereas: The class, upon the threshold of becoming alumni, accepts the responsibilities upon all loyal graduates of the College. Therefore, be it

Resolved: That the class welcomes the opportunity of setting a precedent for future senior classes in this matter, and be it further

Resolved: That the president of the class appoint a committee of five whose duty it shall be to secure subscriptions from all members of the class for such sums as may be practicable to be paid to the alumni fund within one year from graduation.

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The association of the secretaries of classes and of alumni organizations

has had its third annual meeting. The purpose of these meetings is to keep the secretaries informed about the College, and through annual conference to appropriate the best ideas of the respective individuals for the increased efficiency of all. The meetings have been profitable and interesting, and definite steps were taken at the last meeting to encourage an even greater representation than has been had heretofore. It was definitely noted that in the opinion of the association classes ought to be represented and that the expenses of delegates ought to be met from the class treasuries. The College will continue to extend its hospitality to representatives during the conference as it has done in the past. It was the general sentiment also that where secretaries live so far away that it is not practicable for them to attend, substitutes should be chosen to represent the classes at these meetings, and preferably these delegates should not be resident in Hanover. The question is slightly different for the alumni associations, but it is hoped to increase the representation from these also.

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Professor Dixon, of the Department of Economics, was a speaker at the Michigan Union banquet in December. He was arguing for the club house which is projected for the university. He stated that in his effort to get at the real college sentiment at Dartmouth concerning the College Club he had asked the editor of the *Dartmouth* for an opinion about College Hall and its work, and had received the following letter. The letter is of so much interest to Dartmouth men that the Bi-MONTHLY publishes it herewith:

MY DEAR PROFESSOR DIXON:

I have the pleasure to submit in response to your request as to what, in the undergraduate mind, constitute the chief benefits of the College Club, the following answer. I interviewed the twelve, in my opinion, most representative men in the senior class and find that the four benefits below enumerated are generally thought to result from the influence of the College Club.

First, the College Club by furnishing a common and equal meeting place for men of all fraternities and for men of no fraternities has mollified fraternity spirit, intensified college spirit, and made cliques virtually impossible. Twice to my knowledge cliquish class societies have been formed, and in both cases the undergraduate attitude was so hostile toward them that they were immediately disbanded.

Second, the College Club serves as a great fraternity for the non-fraternity men. On any Wednesday night, the night that fraternity meetings are held, you will find a large majority of the non-fraternity men at the Commons.

Third, the College Club, by its Saturday night concerts, smoke-talks, and other entertainments, holds a large number of men in Hanover who would otherwise, as in the past, visit adjoining towns. It is, in my judgment, due largely to this influence that intemperance and other dissipations have become so rare in the last few years.

Fourth, the College Club fulfills an

all important function in the life of the College. It has become practically the main office for all undergraduate activities such as song-practice, mass-meetings, board meetings and the like.

Signed, GEORGE H. HOWARD,
Editor of the *Dartmouth*

It is not too early to call the attention of teachers, or of those having to do with preparatory schools, to the conference of teachers of secondary schools held annually at Dartmouth College. The conference this year will be given to discussions of the problems of teaching the sciences, Chemistry and Physics, and will come May 16, 17 and 18.

The election of John R. McLane of the Senior Class as Rhodes Scholar to Oxford from New Hampshire is one which gives the greatest satisfaction to all who know Mr. McLane and all who are solicitous for the best interests of the College. It would be difficult to find a man who more perfectly combines the different qualities sought by Mr. Rhodes in the provisions of his bequest, and this is high praise for a man.

The BI-MONTHLY is very fortunate in being able to give in its columns the glimpse of life at Cambridge which one gets from Professor Hull's article. Professor Hull speaks with knowledge of conditions at Cambridge, having spent the last year in study there.

CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

EDITOR OF DARTMOUTH BI-MONTHLY:

I attended the annual meeting of the Dartmouth alumni in New York City last month (December), and among the old graduates I wondered if they remembered the old songs we used to sing way back in the '70s.

The songs the College boys sing now are new to me, and as I listened to them it seemed to me as if I had entered a new world. The flowers have bloomed and faded, lo, these many years over the graves of many of the men who joined in the joyous refrain of old Dartmouth's song:

"Let every young sophomore
Fill up his glass,
And drink to the health
Of his favorite lass."

How the blood, though chilled by age,
stirs again when we hear,

"Come, Landlord, fill your flowing bowl,"

"Fair Harvard,"

"Here 's to good, old Yale,
Drink it down."

and how many remember that old song:

"I love a sixpence, a jolly, jolly sixpence,
I love a sixpence as I love my life."

How many remember the song sung
by the boys of '71 as they gathered
round the "old pine:"

"We are sad, dear old pine, as we leave
thee—"

How many of the old "Medics" of
'70, '71, and '72 will remember the song
they used to sing:

"Ah me, Anatomy, what will my mother say
to me,
When I come home with no degree?"

There were variations to this song,
sometimes the words were:

"Ah me, Magno Ventre, etc.,

or again—

"Ah, that my child was born
And dandling on his father's knee,
Then I should happy be."

If by chance any reader of this letter
should come across a copy of "Carmina
Collegensia" in some second-hand
bookstore he will find all of the old
college songs of the different colleges.

I wish at our reunions some of the
old graduates, whose heads are covered
with the flowers of old age, would make
the old hall ring with the old songs they
used to sing thirty-five or forty years
ago.

"There are no songs like the old songs,
Tender and true."

Let us be boys again just for tonight
and sing the songs of "old Dartmouth"
as we used to know them in the '70's.

ELI G. JONES, M.D.

New Brunswick, N. J.,

"Medic" '71.

SOME CHARACTERISTICS OF STUDENT LIFE IN CAMBRIDGE

By Professor G. F. Hull of the Department of Physics

AN American tourist visiting Oxford or Cambridge for a few days would probably be able, with the aid of his Baedeker, to write an article of several pages concerning the impressions which he formed of the institution visited. There would be so many visible points of contrast between his American *Alma Mater* and the English university that he would find his theme rich in material, a richness which he would clothe with the vividness of first impressions. Saxon towers a thousand years old, Norman—Romanesque arches and columns, Gothic chapels and Renaissance halls, ivy covered walls and cloister courts, these and other visible evidences not only of age but also of *continuity of existence* would form an important part of his picture. The limitations imposed in this article prevent the discussion of these subjects. Their mere enumeration, however, serves to give us a glimpse of the physical environment of the Cambridge student.

It is probably impossible for an American visitor to have a sympathetic understanding of Cambridge customs without a partial knowledge of the history of the university. Whether the story of the founding of the first college by King Alfred be fact or fable, it still

remains true that Cambridge as well as Oxford came into existence soon after the dawn of English history. They both have had uninterrupted growth, with the result that the usage and traditions of centuries have formed the customs and life of the present day. Consequently one who becomes a student in Cambridge accepts without protest the conditions imposed. He must choose a tutor, or advisor, whose consent he must receive before leaving town. He must dine in the Hall of his college, say five times a week. He must attend his college chapel in gown or surplice, unless his conscience forbids. When outside of the college grounds after eight o'clock at night he must appear in academic dress, under penalty of a fine, and he must be inside of the porter's gate before ten at night unless he wishes to incur the displeasure of his tutor. These and similar restrictions and conditions appear childish to American college men unless they remember that those laws are the outcome of the evolution of centuries.

When a student "goes up" (*) to Cambridge he joins one of the twenty colleges forming the university and chooses, or is assigned to the care of, one of the four or five tutors belonging to that college. This tutor or dean

*A student never *arrives* in Cambridge, he always "comes up"; he never *leaves* Cambridge, he always "goes down". The official notice placed upon the door of the rooms of a student who has gone away from the town is "Gone Down".

does not of necessity give instruction to that student. His function is chiefly that of an adviser, perhaps even of a guardian. He is the college administrator as far as that student is concerned. To him at any time the student may go for advice regarding courses, books, lectures and athletics. He assigns a suit of rooms to the student and by him the student is held responsible for good behavior and reasonable application to work.

In the college which the student has joined are all the requisites of a university home. Matins and evensong are held in the college chapel. He is expected to attend either of these four or five times a week. He usually dines in the college hall; indeed he must take a certain number of dinners there in order to receive his degree. It is rather amusing to an American to see the head porter of the college "pricking off" (†) the attendance at dinner. For in America attendance upon lectures is insisted upon and the student may dine where he pleases. But in England attendance upon lectures is more or less voluntary (though it is usually noted), while the social aspect of dinner with the members of the college is given prominence. These dinners are rather more formal than dinners in the commons of an American college. A grace in Latin, read by a senior student before dinner, and a *post prandium* by the president of the Fellows are in keeping with the formal religious spirit of the nation. The students at the lower tables and the professors and Fellows at the High table wear academic gowns

indicating the status of the wearer in the university. The hour after "Hall" is very often used in informally entertaining the newer members of the college in the rooms of the older students. Coffee, fruit, and sometimes after-dinner wines are served. But the guests are careful not to overstay their welcome so that the major part of the evening may be given up to work.

Breakfast, lunch and tea, prepared by a college servant (a "gyp" in Cambridge parlance, a "scout" in Oxford), are taken in the students' rooms and are also opportunities for extending and receiving hospitality. Upon these occasions the guest may meet men representing not only the various colleges but also various countries; princes from India, sons of Chinese merchants or governors, pashas from Egypt, Japs, Germans, Poles, ardent imperialists from South Africa, Australia, Canada, hard-headed Scotchmen, brilliant Irishmen, and always the solid Englishman. Indeed, the cosmopolitan character of these gatherings is one of their chief charms.

A student may obtain the B. A. degree either by taking a "Pass" (general) course or an Honor (special) course. For the former the requirements are not quite equivalent (except in classics) to those demanded in the American university. But in the Honor courses the examinations are extremely difficult, those in mathematics and mathematical physics being especially rigorous. For these Honor courses a student invariably engages a coach, a Fellow of one of the colleges,

†A pin prick is made on the list of the members of the college after a student's name to indicate his presence at dinner. The custom comes down from the days when fountain pens and good pencils were unknown.

to whom the student must report twice or three times a week throughout the year. The income of one of the good coaches in mathematics is from three to four times that of a full professor in Dartmouth College. Thus, though the student may be lax in attendance upon lectures, he is held to hard work by his coach, who has a reputation to maintain. The difference between this system and that of Princeton, copied more or less after it, is that in Cambridge a student *elects* and pays for his coach, in Princeton a coach (preceptor) is thrust upon him; and just here seems to be one great difference between American and English notions of scholarship. In England an education is sought after and acquired by a student. In America so much is provided by the State that a student is even apt to look upon a college education from the point of view of a reluctant recipient.

During the undergraduate course there are only three or four examinations, the Preliminary, or previous, examination, generally called the Little Go; the General taken by the "pass" candidates, and the parts of the Tripos taken by the candidates for honors. As the professors or coaches may or may not be the examiners, the students are careful not to confine their attention to any one or two texts or to a set of lecture notes. A thorough understanding of the entire subject matter gathered from various texts, supplemented by extended applications and collateral reading, is the only safe preparation. As these examinations are an exacting test of a student's knowledge of and power in a subject the time spent in preparation for them is generally not limited to ordinary college *terms*. Indeed a critical American is

apt to think that "term" is an opportunity for university men to exchange hospitalities and to indulge in their favorite sports, while vacation is an opportunity for study. This is true only by contrast with American colleges. In science, for example, men, whether in Europe or in America, must work in the laboratories under the guidance of an instructor.

But the undergraduates in Cambridge, though a majority in numbers, are not the most important part of the student body. The graduate students coming as they do from nearly all parts of the world contribute very greatly to the prestige of the university. They enter more or less into the social and athletic life of their colleges. They are subject to all the rules and regulations. The only difference between them and undergraduates being that their fine for an offence against the laws is twice as great as it is in the case of an under-graduate.

Each college has its own social, musical, religious and athletic organizations, but there is one society common to the whole university, the Cambridge Union. It is a combination of a clubhouse, a library, and a University House of Commons. There every Tuesday night, political, social or educational questions are discussed. The subject is announced a couple of weeks in advance and leaders on each side are chosen. But after the leaders have spoken, the debate is open to any member "on the floor of the house" and the decision is arrived at by a division of the House in true parliamentary fashion. There the future statesmen of the nation receive their training not only in readiness of debate but also in parliamentary procedure.

The feature, however, which distinguishes Oxford and Cambridge from all other universities in the world is their system of fellowships. A student who has spent four or five years in graduate work in Cambridge and who, through original contributions, has shown very marked ability in his special subject may be elected a Fellow by the college council. As a Fellow he receives a stipend of one thousand dollars a year together with rooms and board in the college. He dines with the professors at the High Table and in various ways becomes part of the college governing body. He is expected to devote himself to research, indeed the traditions of a fellowship demand it. The only requirement made by the college is that he take a certain number of dinners in Hall and sleep a certain number of times in his rooms in college. No charge is made for his dinners in Hall, but if, without giving notice, he is absent he is fined the price of the dinner. This is merely another evidence of the importance attached to the social life of the college. A Fellow may become a lecturer, a coach, or in time a professor, or he may accept a position in another college. In general his new appointment brings, in addition, its own remuneration.

The great value of this system of fellowships is that it provides the university with a group of young men to the number of about four hundred, specialists in their departments, who are able to give five or six years of continuous application to research. It is safe to say that this system has provided a large number of the world's great scholars.

Athletics in Cambridge is a large sub-

ject. Each college has its grounds for tennis, association and Rugby football, cricket, lacrosse, hockey (played on the ground—there is practically no ice in England), and its own boathouses. Nearly every student takes part in some form of athletics. Matches between college teams are very numerous. But evidently when there are so many men playing there are practically no spectators. There is no grandstand, there are no rooters. There are no paid coaches. Consequently coaching does not loom up before a student as a possible profession.

University teams are composed of the best players in the college teams. Only at a contest between the university and some outside team are spectators supposed to be present. Then a small admission fee is charged. The writer saw one of the most closely contested games of Rugby football played in England during the year '05-'06. It was between Cambridge University and a team from New Zealand. The Colonials had a remarkable record, having won every game during their extended tour of England, and as Cambridge also had a good team an interesting contest was looked for. There were about two thousand spectators, not a large crowd when it is remembered that the university has three thousand students and a very large faculty, while the town has a population of thirty thousand. The game was one of forty or forty-five minute halves with five or ten minutes interim. In the English game the ball is in play the moment the "scrum" forms; there is no waiting for signals. Notwithstanding this and notwithstanding the strenuousness of the play, the whistle was not blown once for a player to "get his wind" or to recover from

an injury. Not a player left the game. Apparently no one was injured. With the exception of an occasional offside no rules were broken. Altogether it was a fine exhibition of clever passing, skilful dodging, unusual staying power, and gentlemanly conduct.

It is difficult to decide between cricket, football and boating as the favorite sport, but certainly the latter is one of the most important branches of athletics. The climate of England is very favorable to the development of this sport, but the water stretches cannot be said to be ample. The river Cam is only about twenty yards wide and has numerous bends in it, but it probably produces more oarsmen than any other body of water in the world. Any afternoon from October to June one may see hundreds of men in singles, pairs, fours and eights, pulling back and forth along the river. One notices chiefly the college eights practicing for the bumping races which take place in March or June. They are coached by an old Blue, possibly by a college "don," who rides a bicycle or horse along the tow path. The extent to which this sport is indulged in may be made clear by statistics. In the Lent races last year forty-six crews of eight men took part and in the Mays there were thirty-three eights. As some men rowed in both races the total number participating might be placed at about five hundred. One could not help wondering how many there would have been if they had a real river like the Connecticut on which to row.

The Lent races are very interesting from the point of view of the colleges. For some reason the rivalry is keener

then than it is in the Mays. The students who are not rowing collect along the river bank to cheer on their crews. Many of them don running garb, and rush along the bank abreast of their crew, calling out advice and encouragement. When it is remembered that two of the colleges are named Jesus and Christ's it will be understood why the American stranger is often shocked by the admonitions which he hears.

If any boat is bumped by the one behind it both boats immediately pull to one side and allow the procession of boats to pass. The next afternoon the two boats exchange places. Thus one boat may go up or down four or five or possibly six places during the four afternoons of the races. It is evident then that the standing of a boat depends not only upon the rowers of this year but also upon those of previous years. However, if a boat makes a bump every afternoon the crew is considered as worthy of all praise and they are allowed to carry home their oars as trophies and they are also entitled to a "bump supper."

In the calendars and student handbooks which one finds in the shops in Cambridge there is always given the standing of the various boats on the river for the past year. In the Union there is posted the order for the last *eighty years*.

The spring races take place during the so called May Week, which is really a fortnight in June, during which the university entertains her friends. It resembles more or less our Junior Week. On four consecutive afternoons both banks of the river are lined with university men and their friends; the

former in flannels and blazers* indicating by color or crest the athletic organization to which the wearer belongs, the latter, "glorified groups of summer millinery," gay with the colors young women affect on such occasions. They arrive in autos or carriages, in launches or canoes, and take up vantage points where bumps are likely to be seen. The visitor is apt to forget all about the oarsmen in beholding the spectacle before him. Evidences of vigor and grace, of vivacity and good breeding are everywhere. This young lady might have stepped out of a Romney, that out of a Gainsborough or Reynolds. The whole scene is English, yet not outside of Oxford or Cambridge would one see it. But the members of the crew are unconscious of or indifferent to the display along the banks, for they row the course as they have rowed it hundreds of times before, only with more vigor in their strokes. From the most promising oarsmen in these races are chosen the members of the university crew for the following year.

During May Week one may also see some very fine tennis. Six Cambridge men then play an equal number representing All England. The Dohertys, who are old Cambridge men, and other Internationals come up for those matches. Naturally the university is generally worsted, but not without putting up an exhibition of skillful and aggressive tennis.

The Canadian games of hockey and lacrosse have taken root in England, but for some reason the game of baseball does not thrive. It has been introduced a couple of times but has not met with

favor. However it has not been crowded out on account of a lack of playing grounds, for when one considers that he is in little, crowded England the large amount of ground given up to athletic purposes is very surprising.

There have been set down here a few of the ordinary facts concerning student life in Cambridge. But how far this presentation fails to give a complete picture of that life the writer is well aware. The traditions of the university, those intangible but extremely important constituents of the atmosphere of an educational institution, are almost innumerable. It must indeed be inspiring for a student to feel that he is part of an institution which has produced Bacon, Newton, Milton, Cromwell, Coleridge, four generations of Darwins, Byron, Macaulay, Tennyson, Thackeray, Gray, Wordsworth, John Harvard and several of the Pilgrim Fathers, Maxwell, Cayley, not to mention other leading thinkers of the past and of the present. How many great contributions have Cambridge men made to literature, science and art; how many of the riddles of the universe have been there solved!

The American tourist of a day sees in Cambridge architectural evidences of a great past, of a flourishing present. But the visitor from the New World who is permitted to spend a year or more within her gates is impressed by the fact that her claims to greatness do not lie in the fan tracery of the stone-vaulted ceiling of King's Chapel, nor in the prowess of her oarsmen. They are to be found in those imperishable names which she has given and is still giving to the world of scholarship.

*This term owes its origin to the red flannel boating jacket worn by the Lady Margaret Boating Club of St. John's College. *Vide* Standard Dictionary.

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP TO THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS*

BEFORE speaking of my recent trip among the alumni, I wish to refer to the reports which have been made at this conference. They are representative of the work which is going on in the various departments of the administration of the College. My position gives me the advantage of being able to see clearly and, therefore, to appreciate the quality of this work. I refer to it now not simply to express the personal satisfaction which I take in the coöperation of those with whom I am associated in the daily administration of the College, but also to express my appreciation of the pleasure which I derive from being able to see work of this kind going on, work characterized by so much independent invention and skill and sagacity.

I have just returned from a somewhat extended trip among the alumni, having visited in immediate succession the alumni at Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Omaha, Denver, St. Louis, Washington, and Pittsburg. The meetings in New York and Boston had been held earlier in the year. I had three objects in view in this more general visitation.

First, I desired to put before the alumni clearly, and with the authority of the Trustees, the educational and financial policy of the College. The growth of the College in numbers (the enrollment of the past year in the College proper having exceeded a thousand) had awakened some question among the alumni in regard to the plans of the

Trustees. Was this growth to be understood as a well matured policy for the development of the College, or as an undefined tendency toward a university? I endeavored to make clear to the alumni whom I met, the fact that the Trustees were not allowing the College to move or drift toward a university, but that they were assuming the responsibility for the development of the larger in place of the smaller college. At the meeting of the Trustees held in Concord, December 21, 1906, the following resolutions were adopted, after full discussion:

Voted: "That in the judgment of the Board, the numerical growth of the College is in no sense inconsistent with the definite policy of developing the College as a college, rather than with a view to its becoming a university."

Voted: further, "That it is the purpose of the Board, both in its educational and financial policy, to provide, so far as possible, for the natural growth of the College."

The adoption of these resolutions had been preceded by a report of the President on the educational policy of the College and also by investigation and discussion at previous meetings. The educational policy of the Trustees then may be understood to be that of accepting the responsibility of abiding by the fortune of the college in distinction from attempting to enter the sphere of the university, but that in accepting the fortune of the college it accepts it in

*The remarks of President Tucker at the meeting of the secretaries.

its completeness. Under the educational demands of a growing democracy, colleges must be duplicated at a very great cost, or those existing must be allowed to grow: otherwise, our colleges cease to be democratic. They must disconnect themselves, that is, from the public school system and also from the average family life of the communities which they represent. In the growth of Dartmouth nothing has as yet occurred to modify its democratic spirit. In setting forth this policy of the Trustees, I endeavored to explain to the alumni what, in our judgment, is the function of the large college, in connection with and in distinction from that of the small college, the technical school, and the university.

In like manner, I endeavored to explain the financial policy of the Trustees in the more recent management of the College, showing that it had been their policy to utilize to the utmost all existing resources. It had been a development from within outward. A large college plant had been virtually created, having a distinct earning power. Through this agency the earning power of the College, as represented in tuition, had increased within the past twelve years from something under twenty thousand to about one hundred thousand. It is worthy of notice, in consistency with this policy, that the greater gifts to the College within this period have been unsolicited. The Wentworth fund (an inheritance which became available in 1897), the Butterfield fund, the second half of the Fayerweather, the Wilder, and more especially the Tuck fund were the unsolicited gifts of the donors. The annual appropriation from the state of New Hampshire to the amount of \$20,-

000 was secured through the recognition by successive legislatures of the principle that the State of New Hampshire ought to return to the College a part, at least, of what it costs to educate New Hampshire students over and above any receipts from tuition or from scholarships. "The New Dartmouth Building Fund," occasioned by the burning of Dartmouth Hall, represented the natural offering of the alumni in the hour of College disaster. The movement inaugurated by Mr. Hilton, after the method of Yale and Princeton, allowing the alumni to take part naturally in contributing to some special need of the College, expresses that appropriate and helpful interest which the alumni may take in the College quite within the limits of personal sacrifice. If by this movement the College can be relieved of an annual deficiency at the expense of other departments, caused by the drafts upon the general fund for scholarship aid, very much will be accomplished both for necessitous students and for the College at large. I was glad to be able to say that under this financial policy the College has reached the position where by close economy it can meet its annual expenses, though it cannot, as yet, meet the just demands upon it in the matter of the salaries of professors, in the increase of the library, and in the enlargement of certain departments of instruction.

In setting forth this policy, I did not decry the proper solicitation of funds. I have no hesitancy, personally, in presenting the needs of the College to those who have reason to be interested in its progress: first, to the alumni themselves, who may have the means for substantial gifts, and afterward to

those who, for various reasons, have vital interests in the College and in some sense responsibilities toward it. But I wish to have it understood that the Trustees felt, from the outset, that Dartmouth in its financial policy, as in other regards, must be characterized by a self-respecting independence; that the initiative must come from within, even to the degree of sacrifice, and that the increase, through outward agencies and benefactions, can be natural and healthful only as the principle of self-reliance and self-development can be maintained.

The second object, which I had in view in this more extended trip among the alumni, was to acquaint myself with the distribution and work of the younger alumni. I called the attention of the alumni to two facts brought out in the Supplement to the General Catalogue giving the names and addresses, so far as possible, of the living alumni: first, the fact that rather more than one-half of the living alumni are graduates of the past twenty years: and second, that in the thirty years preceding 1900, the per cent of the alumni entering business in some form, rather than the older professions, had increased from ten to thirty-six. I found, as a result of these two facts, that the increase of the alumni was at the great centers, or at the newly created centers like Pittsburg. The increase in the number of younger alumni is most marked in New York, Chicago, Denver, and though very recent, surprisingly great in St. Louis and Pittsburg. In the two cities last mentioned, the number of young alumni resident, or connected with business houses in those cities, was a surprise even to more observant Dartmouth men who had been longer in residence. One

result of the discovery, in each case, was the arrangement of monthly meetings, through a lunch club, of Dartmouth graduates. In several cases, men are able to keep up their old College associations by rooming together, or in the same neighborhood. The more informal club meeting, as at the Mansfield in New York, which allows graduates to come together frequently and which brings them all together on all interesting occasions, is a most happy and helpful contribution to the social life of the more recent graduates.

The third object, which I had in view, was to determine the security and the breadth of the more recent constituencies of the College outside of New England. The growth of the College has come about through the development of old constituencies and the taking on of new constituencies. Dartmouth is more a New Hampshire College than it ever was. The number of New Hampshire students in Dartmouth at any given time in the decade of the 80's ranged from 109 to 141; in the decade of the 90's from 103 to 188; and thus far in the present decade from 190 to 222.

The number of Massachusetts students in Dartmouth at any given time in the decade of the 80's ranged from 41 to 55; in the decade of the 90's from 46 to 239; and thus far in the present decade from 259 to 477.

The number of New York students in Dartmouth at any given time in the decade of the 80's ranged from 10 to 15; in the decade of the 90's from 28 to 46; and thus far in the present decade from 46 to 72.

The number of students from the West, in Dartmouth at any given

time in the decade of the 80's ranged from 18 to 26; in the decade of the 90's from 19 to 47; and thus far in the present decade from 45 to 143.

It will be seen from these statistics that while the growth of the College has in no way been at the expense of the older sources, its increase is due in no small measure to the opening or enlarging of the newer sources.

The constituency of a college is most securely entrenched in the family life of the communities which it represents. At first the schools send students individually or in small groups. A nucleus of undergraduate interest is thus formed. Gradually, if the growth is permanent, a social interest is developed. Families become related to one another socially through mutual interest in the College. The College is discussed in social circles, and men in business or in the professions advise one another in regard to placing their sons. I find that outside New England and New York, where the fact was already evident, Dartmouth has reached this stage of development in a conspicuous degree in Chicago and to a considerable degree in Denver, and that tendencies in this direction are marked in certain other localities. I have often said to the alumni that to nationalize a college is to individualize its students. The contact of men coming from unrelated com-

munities tends to individuality. It is a stimulus to various kinds of leadership. In this respect, therefore, as in many others, I rejoice in the spread of the constituency of the College, counting it of great advantage, not only to the College, but so far as its influence goes, to the Republic, that its students should represent various localities and various types of power.

Naturally a certain kind of interest in the College increases with the increased separation of the alumni in time and distance from the College; but as I found upon this trip, enthusiasm is not a matter of locality. The alumni of Boston, New York, and Washington were never more enthusiastic than at their recent meetings. I judge from reports that the same enthusiasm characterized gatherings of alumni at Hartford, Springfield, Worcester, and Claremont, and at other places where the alumni of a neighborhood have begun to come together under the contagion of the general enthusiasm. And a like enthusiasm is evident in associations like Minneapolis and St. Paul, and Omaha, where the younger alumni are not so plentiful. The Dartmouth spirit is the same whatever may be the form of its expression, or whatever may be the decade of graduates which brings its own contribution of song and story to the annual or monthly meeting of the alumni.

OUR FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

Read by Wilder Dwight Quint '87, at Annual Banquet of the Boston Alumni

YOU have heard of the fellow called
Ponce de Leon,
A gay, flashing blade and a swift rolling
stone—
At least, in his youth, which he
clutched at so long
That he furnished all sorts of bad bards
with a song.
Now Ponce was a wonderful man with
the ladies,
Well known to each stern old duenna of
Cadiz.
Wherever he roamed in the fair land of
Spain,
Broken hearts and pinked rivals he left
in his train.
He captured the dark senoritas at will;
He wooed stately donnas successfully
till—
Well, he woke up one day with a terri-
ble start
And he knew that his youth had pre-
pared to depart.
He saw in his mirror the tread of the
crow,
In that place near the eye—what it
means we all know—
And a silvery flash in his coal-colored
hair
Said: "Ponce, my boy, you're begin-
ning to wear."
'Twas enough. All the horrors of age
he foresaw,
And the worst was the thought of that
pitiless law

That would make his flirtations a mock
and a jeer
And freeze up at last his impassioned
career.
What to do? Well, he'd heard from an
Indian slave
Who'd been brought rather rudely from
over the wave
Of a marvelous spring in the south of a
land
Where the trees were bejewelled and
gold was the sand.
One drink at this fountain, just one
copious swig,
Would compel e'en an octogenarian to
jig:
While in moderate dose—*quantum suff*
—every day
It would plane all the car-tracks of time
smooth away.
Then Ponce arose and he hired a ship,
Took his dark friend along as a guide
for the trip,
Sailed and fumed and grew older for
three months or more,
Till at last stretched before him a long
shining shore.
"Florida," he called it, it blossomed so
gay—
Just the place for that magical spring;
so away
On the quest for the water of life Ponce
went,
And he sampled each spring near his
wandering tent;

Quaffed iron and sulphur and lithia and lime,

Chalybeate and sodium and potash and slime.

He drank before breakfast, he drank in the night,

He guzzled and guzzled until, in a fright,

He found that a dropsy was swelling him up,

And he vowed no more Florida water he'd sup.

He started for Spain without loss of a day
And he died there in quite the conventional way.

So he failed? That proves nothing. He went too far South

For the fountain of youth. Had he steered for the mouth

Of a river the redskins called Quoneticott

And ascended that flood by the mountains begot;

Over falls and through valleys, past gorges and woods,

Ever north till he beached his canoe and his goods

Where a noble plateau reared its height from the stream,

He were then within reach of fulfilling his dream;

For back of that pine-fringe there bubbled in truth

In a magical greensward the fountain of youth.

Ah, that fountain of youth on the plains that we love!

How it mirrored the green hills and blue sky above;

How it sparkled and flashed in the new-risen sun;

How it sent us refreshed, when our day there was done,

Out into the world and its strife and its slips

With remembrance still keeping its taste on our lips.

Once a year we grow thirsty, Round Table and all,

And we gather together at somebody's call

For a rousing great drink of that liquor of youth,

And men from the North bring it down in good-sooth.—

"Professors" they term themselves; that's but a name;

Water-bearers to sons of old Dartmouth's their fame.

They tap the bright spring and they bottle the flow

And they offer the brand of the loved long ago.

You may call it "four star" or "three X" or "Grand Vin,"

You may drink it from goblet or beaker or stein—

By some magical art ere it reaches the brain

It's the stuff that makes all of us youngsters again.

The justice slides down with a whoop from the bench;

The engineer kicks his best tools in the trench;

The doctor gives pillules and patients a rest;

The parson forgets the far realms of the blest;

The lawyer quits chasing elusive "John Doe";

The pedagogue knows that there's no more to know;

The congressman sends off his wreath for repairs;

The broker locks up all his pet bulls and bears.

And each mother's son, whether high,
low or jack,
Feels he's well shuffled up in this juvenile pack.

And there's one—he's a trump—who
stands guard at the spring,
Keeps its waters untainted, keeps each
evil thing
Away from that fountain of youth and
of joy,
With the brain of a seer and the heart
of a boy.
"Old Prexy" they call him, but that
doesn't count,
He'll never be old while he lives by
that fount.

And there's joy and affection and pride
in the name,
For we find that our Dartmouth is ever
the same
While his is the power to know and to
see

It's the old; it's the new; it's the Dartmouth to be.

The winter stars look on a little town;
The trees on all the ridges bend their
branches down
As if to reach and bless the wondrous
place
Where men revive their strength for
life's hard race.

Do we not see the picture, feel the thrill,
Taste on our parching lips the water
from that rill
That in our springtime made the roses
bloom

And each worn, dingy quarters like
Aladdin's room?

Ah, yes, we've drunk it; let its joys
remain:

Now for another year we're young
again.

THE THIRD ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SECRETARIES

THE Secretaries of Classes and Alumni Organizations met at the Library of the Tuck School, Friday evening and Saturday morning, February 15 and 16, for the third annual meeting of the Association.

The meeting was opened by the secretary, who called for the election of a temporary chairman, in the absence of the president, Mr. Walter H. Small '78. Mr. William M. Hatch '86 was elected. It was voted that the chair appoint a nominating committee to bring in nominations for officers for the ensuing year. Mr. Dana M. Dustan '80, Mr. John M. Boyd '97, and Mr. Edgar Gilbert '05 were appointed such a committee. Attention was called to the death of two of the secretaries during the previous year, and Doctor John W. Staples '76, Rev. Charles C. Merrill '94, and Mr. Channing H. Cox '01, were appointed a committee on resolutions.

Professor H. E. Burton of the department of Latin, and one who in his position of freshman class officer has made himself familiar with the system and effective in his work, was introduced by the chairman, and spoke upon the Class Officer System.

Professor E. J. Bartlett, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Athletics, and president of the Athletic Council, spoke upon Athletics of the College.

Doctor H. N. Kingsford, Medical Director of the College, spoke upon Sanitatio at Dartmouth.

The session then adjourned until Saturday morning, when the secretaries met again.

The committee on nominations reported, and recommended the election of officers as follows: President, William M. Hatch '86, Secretary, Ernest M. Hopkins '01.

The report was adopted and the officers were elected.

The committee on resolutions then offered the following resolutions, concerning the deaths of two of the secretaries during the year previous, which were adopted by the meeting, and it was voted that they be printed in the BIMONTHLY and that copies be sent to the families of the deceased:

"No alumnus of the College has passed on during recent years who will be more genuinely missed among us than George A. Marden, secretary of the class of 1861, whose death took place at his home in Lowell, Massachusetts, December 19, 1906. For one thing, no one was more frequently in attendance at our alumni gatherings than he. It was a rare Commencement, for example, when you did not find him present. But more than this, he was the soul of such gatherings, the soul of unfailling humor and good cheer, the soul of kindness, the soul of loyalty, and the soul of simple sincerity. We recall his remark, that "he had forgotten all he had learned at Dartmouth, but he had found out there how to do something when he got away,"—which represents so truly the purport of a college training and especially the Dartmouth ideal of fitting men for real life. He had, indeed, himself, not only rendered particular and definite service to the College as secretary of his class, and in various

foremost positions in the alumni association and in Phi Beta Kappa, but he had done this supreme thing which a man can do for his *Alma Mater*, viz. proved the worth of her gifts to him by devoted and efficient service to his country and his kind, as a soldier, a journalist, an officer in state and national governments, and a many-sided man. We wish to join those who during these days are sending a word of sincere sympathy to Mrs. Marden and to our fellow alumni, Philip S. and Robert F. Marden."

"Barron Shirley, secretary of the class of '92, Dartmouth College, was a loyal son of his *Alma Mater*,—staunch in his friendship, loyal to the truth, and abounding in service. He gave the best service of a bright intellect and the strength of a lofty moral purpose to the College of his love. The secretaries of the classes wish to express their appreciation of his earnest labor, and active interest in their meetings. His death is to them a personal loss."

The following resolution concerning the BI-MONTHLY was then offered by the committee and adopted:

"Resolved: That the Association of Class Secretaries and Alumni Association Secretaries spread upon its records an expression of hearty commendation for the faithful and efficient service of Ernest Martin Hopkins, as editor of the DARTMOUTH BI-MONTHLY. This magazine, created by him, has through his efforts not only established its usefulness, but already holds an affectionate place in the hearts of the alumni who are ever hungry for news from the old College."

Immediately after the report of the Committee on Resolutions Dr. J. W.

Staples '76, paid a personal tribute to the memory of Barron Shirley '92, and President Tucker spoke of Mr. Marden and his achievements.

Mr. E. M. Hopkins '01, then took up the work of the Committee on the Alumni Fund, and told of what had been accomplished, urging the coöperation of the secretaries in the work. He then read the following letter from Mr. Hilton, chairman of the committee:

TO THE SECRETARIES OF THE DARTMOUTH CLASSES

Dartmouth College,

Hanover, N. H.

GENTLEMEN:

I have the notice of the secretaries' meeting, and should make an effort to be present except for the fact that the trustees' meeting comes the first of next month, and it will be impossible for me to make two eastern trips so near together. Because I cannot be with you I am writing, that the secretaries may know something of the progress of the movement for alumni subscription fund which was first proposed at your meeting a year ago and, upon your recommendation, launched at the alumni meeting the following June.

As many of you are aware, a committee of nine was appointed by the executive committee of the alumni, and we have made a fairly encouraging start.

We have been working through the centers like Boston, New York, and Chicago, and have been making an effort also to work by classes. For this end of the work you, who are secretaries and closely in touch with your classmates, must be looked to.

When we consider that at Yale, where a similar movement was inaugurated, the total amount raised the first

year was only \$4000, and that we at Dartmouth have already raised about \$1900, with many other assurances, it seems to me every man should be stimulated to a little personal effort. That is all that is needed, I am sure, to bring the total up to that of Yale, which ought to satisfy us for the first year. The way the movement has grown at Yale is indicated by the fact that the total for the year ending last June was more than \$150,000.

Up to date the number of Dartmouth subscribers by classes is as follows:

1837	1	1883	2
1850	1	1884	5
1852	1	1885	2
1853	1	1886	29
1854	1	1887	5
1855	1	1888	1
1856	2	1889	1
1857	1	1890	10
1858	1	1891	1
1859	2	1892	2
1864	2	1893	2
1865	2	1894	3
1866	3	1895	5
1868	4	1896	10
1869	1	1897	11
1871	2	1898	3
1872	5	1899	6
1873	3	1900	6
1874	6	1901	10
1876	1	1902	4
1878	5	1903	7
1880	2	1904	6
1881	2	1905	3
1882	6	1906	3

Is it too much to ask each secretary to agree that his class shall be represented by at least ten members?

Very truly yours,

H. H. HILTON

President Tucker told of his trip to

the various alumni associations, and reported the enthusiasm which he found for the College among the men of the different associations.

Mr. William M. Hatch '86 spoke on class reunions, and told of the ways in which the reunion of '86 was carried through to its success of the last Commencement.

The rest of the session was taken up in general discussion of various phases of the work with the classes. President Tucker suggested that a vote be passed recommending to the classes and associations that expenses of their secretaries to and from these meetings be met from the class treasuries, and stated that the College would continue to extend its hospitality to the delegates while they should be in attendance at these meetings. It was so voted.

A vote was passed that hereafter the senior class should be urged to appoint its permanent secretary at some date early enough so that he could attend the meeting of the secretaries as a representative.

It was voted that the chair appoint a committee of three, of which the secretary should be a member, to formulate a definite plan under which the classes should come to an early realization of the importance of class records, and should devise blank forms for this work.

Mr. Merrill '94, who had been called to the chair, appointed Mr. Hopkins '01, Mr. Emerson '68, and Mr. Fairfield '00.

On motion of Mr. Cox '01, it was voted that the association express its appreciation of the hospitality of the College extended to the secretaries.

Voted to adjourn.

The following men were in attendance:	
General Association, Frank A. Sherman '70.	'68 C. F. Emerson
Boston Association, Channing H. Cox '01.	'71 M. D. Bisbee
Manchester Association, Arthur H. Hale '86.	'75 J. V. Hazen
Western Massachusetts Association, J. Frank Drake '02.	'76 J. W. Staples
Vermont Association, Fred A. Howland '87.	'80 D. M. Dustan
Connecticut Association, Albion B. Wilson '95.	'82 L. B. Little
Dartmouth Club of New York, Luther B. Little '82.	'83 E. L. Gulick
Dartmouth Club of Worcester, Dana M. Dustan '80.	'85 H. D. Foster
Medical School Association, Howard N. Kingsford '98.	'86 W. M. Hatch
'57 S. E. Pingree	'89 J. A. Wellman
'61 W. J. Tucker	'92 F. I. Weston
	'94 C. C. Merrill
	'95 C. A. Holden
	'97 J. M. Boyd
	'99 E. W. Barstow
	'00 A. P. Fairfield
	'01 C. H. Cox
	'02 W. C. Hill
	'04 W. R. Gray
	'05 E. Gilbert
	'06 H. G. Rugg

COLLEGE NEWS

PROFESSOR SANDERSON'S ADDRESS

Professor Edward D. Sanderson of the New Hampshire Agricultural College gave an address under the auspices of the Dartmouth Scientific Association in Dartmouth Hall January 23 on "The Gypsy and Brown-Tailed Moth in New Hampshire." The lecture was illustrated with a large number of slides showing the different stages and development of the moths and the injury and devastation they have wrought in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Professor Sanderson said in part:

"Recent inspections have shown that the brown-tail moth now occurs all along the north shore of Lake Winnepesaukee to Rumney and Grafton, within two towns of Hanover, on the northwest, and to the western boundaries of Merrimack and Hillsborough counties. In the coast towns the webs are possibly not so numerous as last year, as large numbers of the caterpillars were killed by a fungous disease during June. This disease was not noted further inland and will only occur when wet weather prevails. The excellent work done by the Dover, Somersworth, and other city authorities in destroying the webs last winter was commended, but it was pointed out that there are probably now as many or more webs than last winter. This is due to the fact that neighboring towns failed to destroy the webs last winter and the moths flew into Dover in the summer so that the cost for work this winter will probably be increased rather than decreased. Such a condition

shows the necessity of some state legislation towards the control of the brown-tail moth.

"The act now before the legislature would require each property owner to remove the nests of the brown-tail moth on his premises up to a cost of 1-2 of 1 per cent of the taxable valuation of the land and improvement. It would require all towns to expend such a portion of 1-10 of 1 per cent of its taxable valuation as is necessary in the control of these pests and would provide that the state reimburse the towns and cities for 50 per cent of all spent in excess of 1-10 of 1 per cent of the taxable valuation. This is practically the law which has been in successful operation in Massachusetts for the last two years, with slight modifications adapting it to New Hampshire conditions. It has received the careful consideration of some of the best informed men in the state as well as the Massachusetts and United States government officials engaged in this work, and received their hearty support. Some such measure is certainly necessary if any advance is to be made toward the control of the brown-tail moth, as at the present time there are many towns which are doing practically nothing toward its control, and in every town there are many property owners who neglect it, or estates with no residents, which are neglected.

"Work by the inspectors of the United States bureau of entomology has shown that the gypsy moth now occurs in eight coast towns, Kittery, Eliot

and York, Me. One case has been found near Augusta, Me., a nest was recently found in Manchester, and the inspectors expect to find nests in Nashua where they are now working. In the eight coast towns 3344 egg masses were found in 284 localities. As much of this work was done during the late summer and early fall before the leaves were off the trees, re-examination would undoubtedly show some egg masses which were overlooked. The single egg mass found in Manchester, and nine nests so far found in Nashua, also indicate that all the towns between the coast and Manchester which are on the main lines of travel should be carefully examined for the presence of this pest. The gypsy moth is a much more serious pest than the brown-tail moth, for it attacks pines, spruce and evergreen trees as well as all the shade and fruit trees. If a pine or spruce tree is defoliated a single year, it is killed. Large areas in eastern Massachusetts have been killed by a single year's defoliation. Were the gypsy moth to become established in the pine woodland of southern New Hampshire it is a question whether the state would be able to stop its spread.

"The United States bureau of entomology at present has two parties of men locating the gypsy moth in New Hampshire, and will endeavor to scout most of the territory probably infested during the coming winter. It will then be necessary to put burlap bands on all the trees around those where the egg masses were found, to make sure that no caterpillars escape. The whole infested territory will then need to be re-examined next year. D. M. Rogers, the official in charge of the government work, estimates that it will cost at least

\$2000 per town a year to exterminate the gypsy moth where it has been found established. Already ten towns are known to be infested.

"The work in the introduction of parasites by the state of Massachusetts and the United States government is so far highly promising, though it will be some years before it will be possible to determine exactly of how much value they are. It is highly desirable that colonies of these parasites be placed in New Hampshire as soon as possible. If the gypsy moth is not controlled or exterminated in New Hampshire at the present time and if it is allowed to increase until it becomes injurious, it is a question whether it will be possible to control it, even with an enormous outlay of money. Massachusetts wasted considerable money by small appropriations which were insufficient. A large appropriation for a few years, so that the pest might be effectually checked or exterminated, is therefore urged as the wisest financial policy for New Hampshire.

"The bill now before the legislature carries \$50,000, of which \$20,000 will be necessary for work against the brown-tail moth, \$25,000 for work against the gypsy moth, to be under the immediate control of the state official, and \$5000 for work with parasites. I would emphasize the importance of immediate passage of whatever measure is deemed feasible by the present legislature, as the work must be done before April 15, and it would take some time to organize and secure the coöperation of the various towns. From conversation with men throughout southern New Hampshire I believe that public sentiment is strongly in favor of prompt action."

MR. SMITH'S SMOKE TALK

Mr. Joseph Smith, the well-known writer and contributor to *Life*, gave the first smoke-talk of the present term in College Hall February 2. Mr. Smith treated his subject, "Humbugs and their Kin" with great skill. "Humbuggery," said he, "has always been a practice of great popularity, by which many men have become notorious, but few famous. It is a profession which demands the polite manner, the pleasant smile, the glad hand, and the bold bluff. When we see its sails over the protecting bushes of deceit we see a full-rigged ship, but the bushes hide only the hull of a frail canoe. Humbuggery may stand the gentle breezes and calm waters of ignorance, but is sure to perish in the storms of publicity. It may be fruitful for the present, but no monument will ever proclaim its fame."

Beneath Mr. Smith's witty characterization of humbugs in their different phases lay a sharp criticism of the many sugar-coated evils of present day corruptions, in politics and business. The moral of the talk was, of course, "Don't be a humbug!" and at the end Mr. Smith was loudly cheered when he said that humbugs were never found among Dartmouth men.

MR. DURLAND'S SMOKE TALK

Mr. Kellogg Durland, American correspondent in Russia for *Collier's Weekly*, *Harper's Weekly*, and the *Review of Reviews*, spoke on "Russia in Revolution" before a large and interested audience in College Hall Saturday evening, February 9. Mr. Durland is an accomplished speaker; his clear and rapid delivery constantly held the interest and enthusiasm of the audience.

His address was illustrated with lantern slides made from original photographs.

Mr. Durland's first topic concerned the conditions existing in the Caucasus region, and in the provinces bordering the Caspian Sea. While there he was a member of a Cossack company of officers, wearing their uniform and living their life. In this region revolutionary disturbances are of daily occurrence and are accentuated by the fact that the cities of the region are divided into quarters according to races. This latter feature is a cause of constant friction, precipitating incessant internal disturbances. "The Caucasus are not yet conquered and will not be for some time to come," was his final statement of the existing conditions.

Mr. Durland next spoke of the cruelties of the Russian officers and soldiers. He told many episodes illustrating the barbarous and inhuman treatment to which both men and women are subjected, and which frequently result in the loss of lives. By these forceful measures the despotic government remains supreme. Eighty per cent of the people are against the Court party and yet this party has sufficient power to hold the people in subjection. A person suspected of revolutionary tendencies is arrested, thrown into prison, and then sent to Siberia. As one Russian general remarked, "The purpose of the soldiers is to pacify or to exterminate." The arrests each month number about 25,000. One doctor was murdered in Moscow by the soldiers, in his own home, for having attended people suspected of sympathizing with the Revolutionists. In Poland, the cavalry invariably ride in open order, ten paces between each two men, solely on account of the

bomb throwing prevalent in that region.

One of the humorous incidents which Mr. Durland described concerned his arrest on five specific charges,—first, he paid the unheard of sum of seventy-five cents for two meals; second, he gave a priest a rouble (fifty cents) for a photograph, hence he was Anti-Christ; third, he smoked a gold-mounted pipe; fourth, he wore a wig; and fifth, he looked like a Jew. The relation of this story, at his own expense, occasioned much laughter.

That "Terrorism," as it exists today in Russia, is justifiable, was strongly asserted by the speaker. He maintained that "Terrorism" is by no means the work of scattered fanatics. The membership of the Terroristic organization numbers 200 men and women, with a long waiting list. The victims of this body are usually men of high rank who have been responsible for an extraordinary amount of bloodshed and cruelty, and whose removal will bring about more favorable conditions in the districts where they have been supreme. Every assassination is so well planned that the escape of the intended victim is almost impossible.

The Czar, affirmed the speaker, could be killed in twenty-four hours, if the "Terrorists" so desired. However, they do not deem this expedient, owing to the uncertainty of better conditions even after his death. The Czar is virtually a prisoner in a small house. "Together with the Czarina, who is one of the most beautiful women in Europe, he makes the best of a rather bad situation."

The peasants have hitherto felt for the Czar a pious reverence, even calling him their "Little Father." In the first

Duma this feeling of reverence was sadly disturbed by their ruler's haughtiness when reading his message to that body, and by his scornful treatment of their petition. Accordingly, at the next Duma the peasants are going to demand a ministry responsible to the people.

The speaker vividly portrayed the sufferings resulting from the famine. Although the Czar is one of the wealthiest men in the world, he has made no attempt to relieve the distress of 30,000,000 peasants who are unable to procure a livelihood under the existing conditions. The Famine Relief Organization is the only means of subsistence to a large portion of these sufferers. Even then only one meal in forty-eight hours can be served.

Mr. Durland, in closing, expressed the belief that Russia in the end would receive the written Constitution for which the majority of her people are fighting, but that history showed that the progress of a revolution is slow in bringing about results. He also maintained that, in his opinion, the present conditions in Russia are barbarous and inhuman in the extreme, and that the Czar alone is responsible.

Sunday evening Mr. Durland continued the discussion of this topic in the auditorium of Dartmouth Hall, to the delight and profit of a grateful audience.

BASKETBALL

The College basketball team has concluded a series of brilliant victories on the home floor. One after another, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Massachusetts State, Tufts, University of Pennsylvania, Wesleyan, Williams, Brown, Yale and Harvard succumbed

to Dartmouth's prowess. Handicapped at times by the absence of some of its strongest players, the College team nevertheless outplayed all its opponents. Brief stories of the games follow:

DARTMOUTH 51—TECHNOLOGY 9

Dartmouth won its first intercollegiate contest December 8, from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, by the score of 51 to 9. From first to last Dartmouth out-classed the visitors, who were totally unable to break up the fast team work of the Green. Captain Grebenstein and Lang were in every play, and their team-mates supported them effectively. Kinnear scored Technology's only points from the floor, while Cahill caged the ball five times on free throws. The summary:

DARTMOUTH	TECHNOLOGY
Brady, Morrissey, lf	rg, Bitler
Grebenstein, rf	lg, Nichols
Lang, Dingle, c	c, Pierce
Burns, lg	rf, Cahill
Lane, rg	lf, Kinnear

Score—Dartmouth 51, Massachusetts Institute of Technology 9. Goals from floor—Lang 7, Grebenstein 6, Burns 4, Lane 4, Brady 2, Dingle 2, Kinnear 2. Goals from fouls—Grebenstein 1, Cahill 5. Fouls called—On Dartmouth 11, on Technology 6. Referee—Schonthal of Technology. Umpire—Bankart of Dartmouth. Timers—Bolser of Dartmouth and Pettengill of Technology. Time—20-minute halves.

DARTMOUTH 88—RENSSELAER 10

Dartmouth easily defeated Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute December 15 by the score of 88 to 10. The simple statement of the score is enough to show that the visitors were out-classed. Dartmouth's total was the largest ever made by a Dartmouth team in any scheduled game. Lang played a brilliant game

at center, and his accurate goal-throwing resulted in twenty-eight points. The summary:

DARTMOUTH	RENSSELAER
Grebenstein, Shoppelry, rf	lg, Hinman, Seafford
Brady, Morrissey, lf	rg, Krieger
Lang, Thompson, c	c, Searle
Dingle, Tatterson, rg	lf, Inskig
Lane, lg	rf, Wise

Score—Dartmouth 88, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 10, Baskets—Lang 14, Grebenstein 8, Brady 4, Thompson 4, Shoppelry 2, Morrissey, Dingle, Hinman, Krieger 2, Wise. Goals from fouls—Wise 2. Referee—Alling. Timer—Bolser. Time—20 and 15-minute halves.

DARTMOUTH 52—MASSACHUSETTS 1

In a game full of sensational basket-throwing, Dartmouth defeated Massachusetts State December 18 by the score of 52 to 1. So closely did the home team guard, that the visitors had hardly a chance to try for the basket. Dartmouth's team work was beyond criticism. The summary:

DARTMOUTH	MASSACHUSETTS
Grebenstein, rf	lg, Chase
Brady, lf	rg, Cutter
Lang, c	c, Gillette
Dingle, rg	lf, Cobb
Lang, lg	rf, Burke

Score—Dartmouth 52, Massachusetts State 1. Goals from floor—Lang 8, Grebenstein 7, Brady 4, Dingle 3, Lane. Goals from fouls—Grebenstein 6, Gillette. Referee—Alling. Timer—Bolser. Time—20 and 15-minute halves.

DARTMOUTH 50—TUFTS 15

The College team won a rough game from Tufts January 15 by the score of 50 to 15. Although the Medford quintet confined itself to blocking, Dartmouth's offense was aggressive enough to score

almost at will. Tufts showed considerable strength at the beginning of the second half, but soon weakened. The summary:

DARTMOUTH	TUFTS
Grebenstein, Shoppely, rf	lg, Dwelley
Brady, Morrissey, lf	rg, Wallace
Lang, Thompson, c	c, Knight, Boyd
Lane, Dingle, rg	lf, Kimball
Schildmiller, Tatterson, lg	rf, (Capt.) Seede

Score—Dartmouth 50, Tufts 15. Goals from floor—Grebenstein 6, Lang 6, Brady 4, Morrissey 3, Lane 3, Schildmiller, Knight 2, Kimball, Seede 2. Goals from fouls—Grebenstein 4, Dwelley 5. Referee—Alling. Time—20-minute halves.

DARTMOUTH 31—PENNSYLVANIA 15

Captain Grebenstein was a leading factor in Dartmouth's sensational victory over the University of Pennsylvania, January 17. The Dartmouth leader played a most remarkable game, scoring all but four points of Dartmouth's total. Grebenstein put Dartmouth in the lead with a basket ten seconds after the game began, and scored again a moment later. Then the visitors spurted and took the lead, but the Dartmouth captain tied the score just as the whistle blew. Dartmouth raced ahead at the opening of the second half, and Pennsylvania weakening under Dartmouth's desperate attack, failed to throw a single basket from the floor. During the middle of the half, Grebenstein scored eight baskets in rapid succession. The summary:

DARTMOUTH	PENNSYLVANIA
Brady, lf	rg, Kiefaber
Grebenstein, rf	lg, McCrudden, Lawrence
Lang, c	c, Ehlers, Fitzpatrick
Schildmiller, lg	rf, Flint
Lane, rg	lf, Keniath

Score—Dartmouth 31, University of

Pennsylvania 15. Goals from floor—Grebenstein 11, Lang 2, Flint 3, Ehlers 2, Kiefaber. Goals from fouls—Grebenstein 5, Flint 2, Keniath. Fouls called—on Dartmouth 11, on Pennsylvania 12. Referee—Hardy of Cushing. Timers—Bolser of Dartmouth and Foster of Pennsylvania. Time—20-minute halves.

DARTMOUTH 63—WESLEYAN 19

Dartmouth won its first league game January 19, defeating Wesleyan 63 to 19. The game was clean from beginning to ending, and proved interesting in spite of its unevenness. In the first half the play was very fast, the score being 23 to 7, but in the second the visitors weakened and allowed the home team to score again and again. Brady's goal-throwing was the feature. The summary:

DARTMOUTH	WESLEYAN
Grebenstein, rf	lg, Chamberlin, Moore
Brady, lf	rg, Hayward
Lang, c	c, White
Lane, rg	lf, Soule
Schildmiller, lg	rf, Taylor

Score—Dartmouth 63, Wesleyan 19. Goals from floor—Brady 12, Grebenstein 5, Lang 5, Lane 5, Schildmiller 4, Soule 3, Taylor 3, Chamberlin, Moore. Goals from fouls—Chamberlin 5, Grebenstein. Referee—Hardy of Cushing. Timers—McLane and Moore. Time—20-minute halves.

DARTMOUTH 24—WILLIAMS 8

Dartmouth defeated Williams January 26 in the second game of the New England intercollegiate league series, 24 to 8. The game was very fast, but was comparatively free from roughness. Dartmouth was largely handicapped through the absence of Lang. Williams made but two goals from the floor. Out of ten tries for goals on fouls Dartmouth did not get one. Goals by Brady, Grebenstein, Lane and Schildmiller

brought the score at the end of the first half up to 14 to 3. The second half was much faster than the first, Williams setting a fast pace. In this half Williams scored its two goals on long shots. For Dartmouth, Grebenstein, Brady and Lane played well, while Allen, Tower and Waters were the stars for Williams. The summary:

DARTMOUTH	WILLIAMS
Grebenstein, rf	lg, Allen
Brady, lf	rg, Tower
Dingle, c	c, Waters
Lane, rg	lf, Warren
Schildmiller, lg	rf, Durfee

Score—Dartmouth 24, Williams 8. Goals from floor—Grebenstein 6, Lane 2, Schildmiller 3, Brady, Warren, Durfee. Goals from fouls—Warren 4. Referee—Metzdorf of Springfield Training School. Timers—McLane, Brown. Time—20-minute halves.

DARTMOUTH 30—BROWN 7

Dartmouth defeated Brown in a rough game February 2 by the score of 30 to 7, and thereby won its third successive league victory with considerable ease. Dartmouth began at once to work hard for a score, but it was nearly five minutes before Brady threw the first basket. After that, however, scores came oftener, and at the close of the first half Dartmouth led 17 to 6. In the second half Brown obtained a single point, while the home team made thirteen. Dartmouth's team play was somewhat weakened by the absence of Lane, but Dingle as his substitute played effectively. The summary:

DARTMOUTH	BROWN
Grebenstein, rf	lg, Schwatz
Brady, f	rg, Dickinson
Lang, c	c, Elrod
Schildmiller rg	lf, Bryer
Dingle, lg	rf, Reynolds

Score—Dartmouth 30, Brown 7. Goals from floor—Grebenstein 6, Lang 3, Brady 2, Schildmiller, Reynolds, Pryor. Goals from fouls—Brady 6, Reynolds 3. Referee—Metzdorf. Timers—Bolser and Brown. Time—20-minute halves.

DARTMOUTH 36—YALE 18

In a game marked by brilliant play Dartmouth defeated Yale February 16 by a score of 36 to 18. Both fives played stubborn and whirlwind basketball, and except for the first few moments the Green was the superior. At the very start of the game brilliant individual work by Yale kept the Blue in the game. Then the finished team work of the Green enabled it to take a lead that it maintained to the end of the contest. Dartmouth was weakened by the absence of Lang, while Yale was without the services of Kinney. Yale's blocking was especially stubborn. Captain Grebenstein and Lane, the Green's cripples, and Brady, were the Dartmouth stars. For Yale Captain Noyes and Wrenn excelled. The summary:

DARTMOUTH	YALE
Grebenstein, Morrissey, lf	rg, Noyes
Brady, rf	lg, F. Murphy
Dingle, c	c, E. Murphy
Schildmiller, lg	rf, Carrigan
Lane, rg	lf, Wrenn

Score—Dartmouth 36, Yale 18. Goals from floor—Grebenstein 7, Dingle 3, Schildmiller 2, Lane, Brady, Wrenn 2, Carrigan. Goals from fouls—Grebenstein 8, Noyes 12. Fouls called—on Dartmouth 16, on Yale 15. Referee and umpire—Hehir of Worcester. Timers—Bolser. Time—20-minute halves.

WILLIAMS GAME POSTPONED

The Williams-Dartmouth basketball game, scheduled to be played in Williamstown February 20, was indefinitely postponed, February 18, as

a precautionary measure. Inasmuch as several houses in Williamstown, including a leading fraternity house, are quarantined as the result of scarlet fever, Professor E. J. Bartlett, acting for the Dartmouth Athletic Council, effected the postponement of the game.

DARTMOUTH 29—WESLEYAN 21

Dartmouth defeated Wesleyan in a hard-fought game at Middletown, February 21, by the score of 29 to 21. Without the services of Captain Grebenstein and Lang, Dartmouth played listlessly during the first half, which closed with the score 15 to 11 in favor of Wesleyan; in the second half, however, the visitors outplayed the home team, scoring seven baskets to Wesleyan's one. Chamberlain made thirteen points on fouls. Brady's work was a feature. The summary:

DARTMOUTH	WESLEYAN
Morrissey, rf	lg, Chamberlain
Brady, lf	rg, Hayward
Dingle, c	c, White
Lane, rg	lf, Soule
Schildmiller, lg	rf, Taylor

Score—Dartmouth 29, Wesleyan 21. Goals from floor—Brady 5, Lane 2, Morrissey, Schildmiller, White 2, Chamberlain 2. Goals from fouls—Chamberlain 13, Brady 11. Fouls called—on Dartmouth 17, on Wesleyan 15. Referee—Poor. Time—20-minute halves.

DARTMOUTH 30—HARVARD 11

Without Captain Grebenstein Dartmouth closed the home basketball season Saturday evening, February 21, by defeating Harvard, 30 to 11. Each team scored three baskets from the floor in the first half, but in the second half Dartmouth made nine to Harvard's none, and outplayed the visitors. In the

first three minutes of the game Harvard's aggressiveness, combined with Dartmouth's poor team play, gave Harvard a lead of 6 to 1. After that, however, the visitors failed to make a basket, while Dartmouth's fast and accurate passing yielded score after score. Lang, Lane, and Schildmiller excelled for Dartmouth, while Captain Burnham and Amberg did the best work for Harvard. The summary:

DARTMOUTH	HARVARD
Morrissey, lf	rg, Burnham
Brady, rf	lg, Brooks
Lang, c	c, Amberg
Schildmiller, lg	rf, Brown
Lane, rg	lf, Currier, Allen

Score—Dartmouth 30, Harvard 11. Goals from floor—Lang 4, Schildmiller 3, Lane 2, Morrissey 2, Brady, Brooks 2, Amberg. Goals from fouls—Brady 6, Amberg 3, Brown 2. Fouls called—On Dartmouth 17, on Harvard 12. Referee—Hehir of Worcester. Timer—Bolser. Time—20-minute halves.

REMAINING GAMES

The remainder of the basketball schedule is as follows:

- Mar. 4—Harvard at Cambridge.
- Mar. 5—M. I. T. at Boston.
- Mar. 6—Brown at Providence.
- Mar. 7—Tufts at Medford.

BASEBALL

Candidates for the College baseball team have been practising two weeks in the cage. The squad includes every member of last year's pitching staff and several promising class and freshman pitchers. The schedule, announced January 29, is as follows:

- April 8—Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.
- April 9—Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.

April 10—University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.

April 11—Naval Academy at Annapolis.

April 12—Georgetown University at Washington.

April 13—Holy Cross at Worcester.

April 20—Massachusetts Agricultural College at Hanover.

April 22—Norwich University at Hanover.

April 24—Brown at Providence.

April 25—Tufts at Medford.

April 26—Andover at Andover.

April 27—Harvard at Cambridge.

April 29—Colby at Hanover.

May 1—Bowdoin at Hanover.

May 4—Vermont at Hanover.

May 6—Holy Cross at Hanover.

May 8—Yale at New Haven.

May 9—Wesleyan at Middletown.

May 10—Fordham at New York.

May 11—Princeton at Princeton.

May 13—Tufts at Hanover.

May 15—Lafayette at Hanover.

May 18—Amherst at Hanover.

May 22—Brown at Hanover.

May 24—Wesleyan at Hanover.

May 25—Eastern College Athletic Association at Hanover.

May 29—Exeter at Exeter.

May 30—Holy Cross at Worcester.

May 31—Amherst at Amherst.

June 1—Williams at Williamstown.

June 4—Alabama at Hanover.

June 5—Alabama at Hanover.

June 7—Williams at Hanover.

HOCKEY

Dartmouth has concluded its first full season of hockey with a very creditable record. In the intercollegiate league, consisting of Princeton, Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale, and Columbia, the College team defeated both Yale and Columbia, thus finishing third in the standing.

The season opened December 29, when Dartmouth defeated Technology at Boston 3 to 0. January 9 the College team met defeat at Princeton, in the

first league contest, by the score of 5 to 2. The only home game was played January 12 with the Coaticooks of Montreal, and resulted in a 9 to 5 victory for Dartmouth. January 16 and 18 Dartmouth defeated Yale and Columbia, by the respective scores of 4 to 2 and 3 to 1. February 7, however, the team was forced to play its concluding league game with several substitutes, and Harvard won by the decisive score of 12 to 3.

The College team was captained by Eugene C. Brooks '07, and later, after the resignation of Mr. Brooks, by W. C. Foote '08. These men, and the other members of the team, developed excellent team work which brought very gratifying results.

The final standing in the intercollegiate league was as follows:

	Won	Lost	Per cent
Princeton	4	0	1000
Harvard	3	1	666
Dartmouth	2	2	500
Yale	1	3	333
Columbia	0	4	000

TRACK NOTES

The College relay team won the two-mile intercollegiate indoor relay championship, January 25, in the Columbia Relay Carnival, at the Madison Square Garden, New York. The only other entry in the event was Columbia. Prichard ran first against Brown, who finished 8 yards ahead; time 2.05. Evans ran second against Hetherington and cut down the lead 3 yards; time 2.03. The third relay was run by Shipley. He ran a beautiful race in 2 minutes flat, leaving his man, Marsh, nearly 20 yards behind; when Jennings started on the final round against Zinc,

who was unable to cut down Dartmouth's lead, which Jennings kept, finishing in 2.00 3-5s and 33 yards ahead.

The relay team consisting of Captain Jennings, Prichard, Soule, and Carns was defeated by the Pennsylvania quartet at the B. A. A. games, Saturday evening, February 16. It was the race of the evening, and the wearers of the Green, greatly handicapped by the loss of Evans and Shipley, put up a game struggle to the finish, losing by fifteen yards. Pennsylvania was in the prime of condition and ran like a winner from start to finish, successfully keeping the lead all the way. The time, 7m, 18s, was the fastest for the two-mile relay event. A. B. Shaw '08 won a great race in the 45-yard high hurdles. Shaw fought his way through the trials and semi-finals, until in the final race he gained a brilliant victory for Dartmouth. Many crack hurdlers cleared the bars in opposition, but few of them saw more than Shaw's heels in the final heat.

The relay team will enter the two-mile intercollegiate championship race at Philadelphia March 23.

FOOTBALL COACH

Doctor John C. O'Connor '02 will coach the College football forces next fall. Doctor O'Connor played end for four years on the Dartmouth eleven, and in 1901 captained the first team to defeat Brown. In his senior year he also played first base on the nine. In 1902 and 1903 Doctor O'Connor coached at Bowdoin, in 1904 at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and in 1905 and 1906 at Phillips Andover Academy. While at Andover he scored his greatest success, twice defeating the Exeter team

coached by Ex-Captain Hogan of Yale. Doctor O'Connor has shown himself a thorough master of the knowledge of the individual positions, and a strong and effective tactician under both the old and the new rules. He comes to Dartmouth with the respect and confidence of the entire College.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

The annual meeting of the senior class, held Tuesday evening, February 19, resulted in the following elections:

President, J. M. O'Neill, Canandaigua, N. Y.; vice president, M. K. Smith, Hanover; secretary, T. W. Worthen, Hanover; treasurer, S. L. Barnes, Danvers, Mass.; assistant secretary, R. Hazen, Wilder, Vt.; address to the President, H. G. Kelley, Omaha; address to the Old Chapel, W. J. Minsch, Worcester; address to the Old Pine, C. E. Norris, Plympton, Mass.; orator, J. B. Brown, Everett; historian, J. A. Bartlett, Rockford, Ill.; prophet, C. W. Smith, Norridgewock, Me.; odist, J. M. Coburn, Roxbury, Mass.; poet, H. R. Blythe, Aurora, Ill.; chorister, C. H. Hathaway, Malden, Mass.; Marshal, W. Jennings, Somerville; assistant marshal, R. P. Prichard, Somerville; floor director, W. U. Wyman, Somerville; auditing committee, W. H. Smart, Canaan; E. Richardson, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; C. T. Woodbury, Salem; executive committee, H. R. Wellman, Lowell, Vt.; W. J. Ahearn, Concord; H. R. Lane, Chicago; G. W. Grebenstein, Cambridge; H. L. Niles, Wellesley Farms, Mass.; D. L. Black, Nashua.

The following resolutions were passed:

Whereas: The class of 1907 of Dart-

mouth College recognizes the benefits of the plan for the maintenance of an alumni fund by annual subscriptions from the alumni of the College, and

Whereas: The class, upon the threshold of becoming alumni, accepts the responsibilities upon all loyal graduates of the College, Therefore, be it

Resolved: That the class welcomes the opportunity of setting a precedent for future senior classes in this matter, and be it further

Resolved: That the president of the class appoint a committee of five whose duty it shall be to secure subscriptions from all members of the class for such sums as may be practicable, to be paid to the alumni fund within one year from graduation.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVANCE

An interesting meeting was held in Dartmouth Hall Friday morning, February 22, to commemorate Washington's birthday, and in anticipation of the International Hague Conference. President Tucker presided, Doctor Waterman offered prayer, and Professor Robert Fletcher, Mr. W. K. Stewart, Doctor H. S. Person, and Mr. E. B. Watson spoke.

Professor Fletcher, the first speaker, emphasized "Washington's Influence in Shaping the American Policy of Neutrality." He said in part: "America, —the United States,—the New World, has many times astonished Europe and the old-timers of the Old World.

"The Declaration of Independence has caused most profound changes in political institutions and social and national development, not only in Europe but around the world. In the War of 1812

the victories of American frigates humbled the pride of the mistress of the ocean. During a brief later period American clipper-ships beat the world in fast sailing, and carried American commerce into the remotest seas. An American steamboat first established the commercial success of steam navigation of inland waters. Soon afterwards it was an American steamship which first crossed the Atlantic. The battle of New Orleans was won against the British veterans of the Napoleonic wars by American riflemen behind the cotton bales; and the American rifle was handed about the courts of Europe as a remarkable weapon. The iron-clad Monitor after the fateful combat with the Merrimac, wrought consternation among the nations, since all the vast wooden navies of the world were helpless before such an engine of war. Captain Mahan's great work on 'The Influence of Sea Power,' has dictated the later naval policies of the world powers.

"Before Washington's day there was no consistent custom, law, or national conscience concerning neutrality in war." The speaker here cited some instances; then read a few paragraphs from Washington's farewell address presenting his sound views relating to international obligations in this matter; then a paragraph from Hall's "International Law," showing how that when Genet, the French ambassador in 1793, issued letters of marque to American citizens to fit out privateers against British commerce, in violation of American sovereignty and American neutrality, Mr. Jefferson, Washington's secretary of state, formulated in broad terms the American doctrine of neutrality which was enacted into law by

the American Congress in 1794, and amplified by a later act in 1818. "Thus the United States took the initiative in a distinct enactment which has practically become international law, undoubtedly largely shaped if not dictated by Washington. It is noteworthy also that the prescient statesmanship and political hopes expressed in Washington's farewell address are likely to reach a large degree of realization in the International Conferences at the Hague."

Mr. Stewart spoke on "Militarism in Germany." "Germany is the greatest military power in the world," said he. "Well over one-third of the total national expenditure is devoted to the army and navy. Every citizen has to perform active military service for two years. The result is an army of 600,000 men, commanded by 25,000 officers. The recent 'Koenigskopff affair' has disclosed some of the most glaring weaknesses of this huge military system. The officers enjoy exaggerated prestige, and occupy a social position to which they are hardly entitled by their ability or usefulness. They are frequently insolent and conceited, extravagant in their habits and, if recent revelations are to be believed, immoral in their lives. Exemption from civil arrest, which is a privilege of the military class, is a source of much trouble. The private soldiers are well drilled, but seem to perform their work in an unintelligent, mechanical fashion. Partly as a result of this training the Germans appear as individuals to be lacking in initiative and adaptability. The civilians stand in complete awe of the military authority. This inbred submission to authority has been potent in preventing the full development of a

representative system of government. The only remedy for these conditions is disarmament in some form or other. Unfortunately there is little hope for that at present."

The "Economic Costs of War" were discussed by Doctor Person: "The economic costs of war are of two general classes, those resulting from the actual conduct of war and those resulting from the condition of 'armed peace.'"

"Costs of the first class are the more conspicuous, but those of the second class are insidious and constant. The important items pertaining to the first class are: The destruction of capital, comprising capital devoted to peaceful purposes as well as capital devoted to purposes of war; the sustenance of those engaged in the economically unproductive activities of war; the absolute destruction of labor power because of soldiers killed and maimed; the temporary destruction of the labor power of all those withdrawn from productive activity for purposes of war; and the general disorganization of industry occasioned by the sudden withdrawal from the performance of their usual functions of large amounts of capital and labor, and by the sudden lessening of the demand for many commodities. So-called 'boom' times experienced by a belligerent country are a deception: the 'boom' is in the manufacture of commodities to be consumed in war; individuals may gain, but it is through the redistribution of existing wealth; society loses.

"The important items pertaining to the second class of costs are: the constant replacement of capital goods which become obsolete, capital goods highly specialized for purposes of war and use-

less for other purposes when obsolete; the sustenance of men, in a standing army and navy, devoted to unproductive activities; and the cost to society of the withdrawal of enlisted men from productive labor. Germany, for example, forfeits constantly a labor force roughly equal to that of all young men between the ages of twenty and twenty-four residing in those coast states of the United States from Maine to New Jersey inclusive."

Mr. Watson spoke as follows: "The problem of the 'Near East' is perhaps the greatest obstacle to the immediate adoption of arbitration in the affairs of Europe. The problem centers about the sultan of Turkey and his possession of Constantinople. For nearly six hundred years he has lived in most uncordial relationship, not only to the Christian nations of Europe, but also to the large and unwieldy Christian portions of his subjects. "Although in his relations to Europe the sultan has had reason to be suspicious of every great nation, his chief contest has been with Russia. For more than a century Russia has pursued a policy of slow aggrandizement upon Turkish territory, and has furthermore aimed to get exclusive right of interference in the internal affairs of the empire on behalf of Christian subjects. To offset this action on the part of Russia, the countries of Europe have gradually formed what is known as the "European Concert." Their purpose has been carried out mainly in the treaty of Paris of 1856, and in the treaty of Berlin of 1878. This latter treaty is especially valuable as a forerunner of the present peace movement, for in it the great nations of Europe forced upon Russia and Turkey

a settlement of their war disputes with a view to a permanent peace basis. In the relation of the sultan to Europe, this treaty has so far been final, and has made of his state a sort of neutral plaything in the hands of Europe.

"It is to be noticed, however, that with each action of the European Concert the sultan has lost either land or power. It is to be doubted that he will always submit peaceably to this kind of arbitration. Those that know him best say that when he has been pushed to the farthest extremity,—that is, when he has been invited to step back across the Bosphorus into Asia Minor,—his sullen submission will change to a desperate struggle, in which the Turkish soldier of fanatic power will present a problem that is too much for diplomacy to settle.

"The relation in which the sultan stands to his subjects is likely to prove more difficult yet. His barbarous cruelty of six centuries they cannot forget. The murder of twenty thousand Greeks on the island of Chios, the Bulgarian atrocities of the seventies; the recent Armenian massacres; and the more recent repetition of the Bulgarian atrocities, in 1902 and 1903; these are but special instances of what on a small scale is happening in some part of the Turkish empire, generally in the provinces, as a regular method of maintaining order. This problem has so far proved too much for the European Concert. It has professed to deal with it by proposing reforms. Its actions in carrying these reforms into effect have in each case been late, or, as in the case of Armenia, entirely lacking.

"Although this problem of the Near East is a menace to the peace of the world, it is at the same time a problem

in which arbitration has so far played an important part, and which at least demands that every effort should be made for peaceful settlement."

With the singing of "America" the exercises were concluded.

DEBATING

The final trials for the College debating teams which will meet Brown and Williams on March fourth, resulted in the choice of the following men: J. B. Brown '07, H. G. Kelley '07, and J. M. O'Neill '07, with P. M. Chase '09, alternate, who will meet the Brown team at Providence; and G. H. Howard '07, R. L. Theller '09, W. W. Shaw '10, who will debate with Williams in Hanover. L. E. Varney '09 represents Dartmouth in the choosing of the judges for the home debate, while A. L. Marshall '00 will act in the same capacity at Providence.

The subject for debate is:

"Resolved: That armed intervention is not justifiable in the part of any nation to collect in behalf of private individuals financial claims against any American nation."

CHURCH REPORT

The report of the clerk at the annual meeting of the Church of Christ showed that the church received fifty new members during the past year—thirty-six on confession of faith and fourteen by letter. In the same time there were twenty removals—two by death, four by letters of dismissal, and fourteen by the revision of the list. The present student membership numbers one hundred nine, fifty-eight names having been added during the year. The total

membership (not including those who joined by student certificate) is two hundred sixty, of whom two hundred and three are resident and fifty-seven non-resident.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The program of the Christian Association has not escaped the many interruptions that come increasingly into the college year, but in spite of such interruptions some things have been accomplished which may prove of general interest.

During the winter term men have been meeting in groups at convenient places about the campus for bible study and discussion. Two general courses have been followed. The men of the junior and senior classes have been following a course based on Adolph Harnack's book, "What is Christianity?" The leaders of groups meet Rev. Mr. Vernon each week for conference. The freshman and sophomore classes have been following a course conducted in a similar way by Rev. Mr. Janeway, on "Men and Books of the Old Testament." About one hundred men are thus meeting each week for study and discussion. These courses will continue till the April vacation.

A series of weekly half hour bible talks to the men of the Medical School, on fundamental questions of the Christian faith, have proved an especially interesting feature of the bible study work.

It has been the policy of the association this year to acquaint Dartmouth undergraduates with the kind of work that is going on in the principal mission fields today, and to this end some interesting addresses have been given.

Mr. Enoch F. Bell, formerly of Japan, gave a very interesting address on the work done for the Japanese soldiers in the late war with Russia. Mr. Giles B. Palmer of the faculty of St. John's University in Shanghai, China, spoke authoritatively of the educational work at that point. The association was also fortunate in securing Rev. H. G. Bissell of the American Board to address the students on "Opportunities in the Orient." These addresses were well attended.

The association has collected and sent to sailors and lumbermen several large boxes of magazines and literature, and the letters received from the distributing stations show how greatly reading matter is appreciated by men in those occupations.

Through the efforts of the association, a quartet has been secured to go to the hospital nearly every Sunday and sing in each of the wards. Letters and many words of appreciation have come to us because of this simple service.

Early in March the association chooses a new set of officers, and much of the spring term will be spent in organizing the work for next year.

The Employment Bureau is now seeking to place men for summer positions, and alumni can render a great service if they will communicate with the bureau concerning any available summer work for college men.

COLLEGE NOTES

The first smoke-talk of the academic year was given in College Hall January 19 by Mr. J. R. Chandler '98, a successful story-teller, who made a decided hit. The glee club rendered several selections.

The Rev. H. G. Bissell, acting secretary of the American Board, preached in the College Church Sunday morning, February 24, and addressed the Christian Association in Bartlett Hall in the evening.

Professor G. F. Hull addressed a public meeting of the Scientific Association in Dartmouth Hall Tuesday evening, February 26, on "Some Phenomena Connected with the Electron Theory of Matter." Experimental illustrations were given.

Lawrence M. Symmes '08 of Winchester, Mass., has been elected assistant manager of the *Dartmouth*, to assume full managerial duties next year.

The *Boston Post* suggests the organization of a six-cornered baseball league to consist of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Brown, and Dartmouth.

The annual Junior Prom will be held May 22-24. The committee consists of W. D. Knight, L. S. Treadway, P. M. Smith, W. B. Evans, and C. L. DeAngelis.

Ten artists from the Boston Symphony orchestra gave a superior concert in College Hall Wednesday evening, Feb. 27.

The *Cercle Francais* will present Moliere's "*Le Medecine Malgre Lui*" this spring. The cast will include: F. E. Guyer '06, A. T. Soule '08, A. McLoud '09, Instructor W. H. Murray, Instructor E. B. Watson, C. G. Filiau '07, H. F. Boyce '08, W. J. L. Dreyfus '09, R. S. Pease '08, and S. Hale '07.

Ralph Glaze concluded his college course at the end of the first semester. At the beginning of the spring baseball training he will join the Boston American team at Little Rock.

A daughter was born to Professor and Mrs. John M. Poor January 24.

The musical clubs gave a concert at South Hadley January 15, under the auspices of the Mt. Holyoke sophomore class.

At the midweek meeting of the College Church, January 18, Professor S. B. Fay reviewed the trouble between the church and the state in France.

Mr. Frank T. Lincoln, the well-known specialty monologist, was obliged to cancel his engagement for a smoke-talk in College Hall February 16.

John R. McLane '07, Morris K. Smith '07, and D. W. Hiestand '07 took the Rhodes Scholarship examinations in Concord, January 17 and 18.

Leon Sargent Cole '08, of Warner died of diphtheria January 8, aged twenty-one years.

The dramatic club presented "Bachelor Hall" in Manchester February 22.

The Reverend W. G. Puddefoot, field secretary of the Congregational Home Missionary Society, preached in the College Church Sunday morning, February 3, and addressed the Christian Association Sunday evening.

The smoker January 26 took the form of a concert by Nevers' Second Regiment Orchestra.

Doctor Milo A. Jewett, United States consul at Trebizond, Turkey, with Mrs. Jewett, was a recent guest of Charles H. Dudley '02.

Professor Giles B. Palmer, of St. John's University, Shanghai, China, spoke in the Episcopal church Sunday morning, January 27, and in Bartlett Hall Sunday evening.

The Western Union Telegraph office at the Inn has been made a money transfer office.

The freshman basketball team defeated the Harvard Freshmen in Bissell Hall February 9, by the score of 49 to 15. The following week, however, the Freshmen lost to Harvard in Cambridge 32 to 8, and to Brown in Providence 32 to 20.

Chi Tau Kappa has been granted a charter by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The second annual initiation banquet of the Dartmouth chapter of the Alpha Delta Epsilon scientific fraternity was held at the Inn early in February.

The Rev. A. W. Vernon preached at Phillips Exeter Academy January 26.

"Common Wild Animals of New England" was the subject of a most interesting lecture delivered in Dartmouth Hall Tuesday evening, January 15, by Mr. Harold Ernest Baynes, under the auspices of the Women's Literary Society of the village.

Mr. William Lawrence, who had served the College eleven years as janitor of Hallgarten, Elm House, Old Hubbard, and Middle Fayerweather, died February 16. His age was forty-two years.

The eighteenth annual banquet of the Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity was held February 11 at the Hanover Inn. Doctor H. N. Kingsford acted as toastmaster.

A mass meeting in the interests of debating was held in College Hall February 8. Professor H. D. Foster, Professor Craven Laycock, and others spoke.

Miss Beatrice Herford, in original

monologues, entertained the faculty and students in College Hall February 20. Her monologues were so distinctive and realistic that they met with universal approval and commendation.

Professor Rufus B. Richardson, formerly professor of Greek in Dartmouth and later director of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, gave an enjoyable and instructive illustrated lecture on Sicily in Dartmouth Hall February 15.

Engagements for smokers are announced as follows: March 2, President Charles D. Tenney, LL.D., '78, formerly of the Imperial Tientsin University, Tientsin, China, now director of the Chinese government students in this country, subject "China and the Chinese;" March 9, presentation of "Bachelor Hall," by the dramatic club; March 16, Mr. Dillon Wallace, "Crossing Bleak Labrador;" March 30, con-

cert by Blaisdell's Second Regiment Orchestra.

A large number attended the sociable and entertainment given Tuesday evening in the vestry under the auspices of the village committee of the College Church. The entertainment consisted of a series of tableaux, representing famous masterpieces of art, alternating with several musical selections. Refreshments were served.

The sophomore class has elected the following men from whom assistant managers of the several athletic teams will be chosen by the Athletic Council: George T. Burns, Ayer, Mass.; Daniel E. Watson, Roxbury, Mass.; Samuel F. King, Newton Highlands, Mass.; Jasper K. Mason, Calais, Me.; Anson McLoud, Roxbury, Mass.; Frank J. Reagan, Framingham, Mass.; John R. Childs, Evanston, Ill.; Bertram Hatton, Lebanon, N. H.; Francis J. O'Brien, North Andover, Mass.; Joseph W. Worthen, Hanover, N. H.

NORTHWEST ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1880

President, CLARENCE B. LITTLE, '81.

Secretary, WARREN UPHAM, '71, State Capitol,
St. Paul, Minn.

Annual Reunion in winter, alternating in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

PACIFIC COAST ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1881

President, THOMAS A. PERKINS, '90.

Secretary, S. C. SMITH, '97, 1247 Broadway,
Oakland, Cal.

Annual Reunion, second Thursday in April.

MANCHESTER (N. H.) ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1881

President, ELIJAH M. TOPLIFF, '52.

Secretary, ARTHUR H. HALE, '86.

Annual Reunion, second Tuesday in January.

CONCORD (N. H.) ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1891

President, J. EASTMAN PECKER, '58.

Secretary, E. K. WOODWORTH, '97

Annual Reunion, last Wednesday in January.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1892

President, EDWARD H. TROWBRIDGE, '81.

Secretary, J. FRANK DRAKE, '02,

Board of Trade, Springfield

Annual Reunion in November.

VERMONT ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1893

President, ———

Secretary, FRED A. HOWLAND, '87, Montpelier.

Annual Reunion in November.

"THE GREAT DIVIDE" ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1895

President, FRANK E. GOVE, '88.

Secretary, RICHARD E. LEACH, ex-'01, 1659
Gilpin St., Denver, Colo.

Annual Reunion at Denver, second Tuesday in January.

DETROIT ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1895

President, ———

Secretary, WILLIAM S. SAYRES, '76,

103 West Willis Ave.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1895

President, CLINTON H. MOORE, '74.

Secretary, ———

"OF THE PLAIN" ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1898

President, ARTHUR K. DAME, '82.

Secretary, CHARLES W. POLLARD, '95

2962 Pacific St., Omaha, Neb.

CONNECTICUT ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1901

President, DANIEL E. BRADLEY, '83.

Secretary, ALBION B. WILSON, '95,

36 Mahl Ave., Hartford, Conn.

IOWA ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1903

President, FRANK W. HODGDON, '94.

Secretary, EUGENE D. BURBANK, '91,

1015 Manhattan Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1904

President, Rev. GEORGE A. GATES, '73.

Secretary, WILLIAM D. BLATNER, '05,

1615 West 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION

President, R. M. FUNKHOUSER, '71.

Secretary, HAMILTON GILSON, '97.

care of Sanitol Chemical Laboratory Co.

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION

President, B. T. BLAKE, '63.

Secretary, E. N. McMILLAN, '01.

307 So. 51 St.

MEDICAL SCHOOL ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1886

President, GRANVILLE P. CONN, M.D., '56.

Secretary, HOWARD N. KINGSFORD, M.D., '98,
Hanover, N. H.

Annual Reunion at Concord, N. H., at the time of the meeting of the New Hampshire Medical Society in the latter part of May.

THAYER SOCIETY OF ENGINEERS, FOUNDED IN
1903

President, JOHN J. HOPPER '77.

Secretary, CHARLES H. NICHOLS, T.S.C.E., '88
33 West 31st St., New York City.
Annual meeting in January in New
York City.

THE DARTMOUTH CLUB OF BOSTON, FOUNDED
IN 1890

President, ISAAC F. PAUL, '78.

Secretary, HORACE G. PENDER, '97,
209 Washington St.

Regular meetings and dinners are held
each month during the year, excepting January,
July, August and September. They are held
at the University Club, 270 Beacon Street, or
at some up-town hotel, on the evening of the
second Friday of the month. The Annual
Meeting is that held in December.

THE DARTMOUTH CLUB OF THE CITY OF NEW
YORK, FOUNDED IN 1899. INCORPORATED
1904, DARTMOUTH CLUB OF NEW YORK

President, LUTHER B. LITTLE, '82.

Secretary, LUCIUS E. VARNEY, '99,
38 Park Row
Club Rooms, 12 West 44th Street.

Annual corporate meeting held last Thursday
in March.

Regular meetings and dinners held the second
Tuesday of each month except July and
August. Club night every Tuesday evening.

THE DARTMOUTH LUNCH CLUB OF WORCESTER,
MASS., FOUNDED IN 1904

President, LEVI L. CONANT, '79.

Secretary, DANA M. DUSTAN, '80, 340 Main St.

THE DARTMOUTH CLUB OF PITTSBURG.

President, AUGUSTINE V. BARKER, '72.

Secretary, LOUIS H. W. FRENCH, '88,
6007 Center Ave.
Annual Meeting in February.

ASSOCIATION OF SECRETARIES, FOUNDED IN
1905

President, WILLIAM M. HATCH, '86.

Secretary, ERNEST M. HOPKINS, '01, Hanover,
N. H.

Annual meeting in February, at Hanover.

CLASS SECRETARIES

'45 James W. Rollins, Esq., 27 School
St., Boston, Mass.

'46 Dr. J. Whitney Barstow, 1 Gramercy
Park, N. Y.

'50 Dr. John Ordronaux, Glen Head, Long
Island.

'52 Mr. Martin H. Fiske, Temple, N. H.

'53 Rev. Silvanus Hayward, Globe Vil-
lage, Mass.

'54 Rev. S. L. B. Speare, 27 Wesley St.,
Newton, Mass.

'55 S. R. Bond, Esq., 321 John Mar-
shall Place, Washington, D. C.

'56 Rev. F. D. Ayer, 3739 Walnut St.,
Philadelphia, Penn.

'57 Dr. John H. Clark, Amherst, N. H.

'58 Rev. Samuel C. Beane, 43 E. Haverhill
St., Lawrence, Mass.

'59 Dr. Edward Cowles, 419 Boylston St.,
Boston, Mass.

'60 Rev. Arthur Little, 6 Melville Ave.,
Dorchester, Mass.

'62 Horace S. Cummings, Esq., 1750 K
St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

'63 Mr. M. C. Lamprey, Concord, N. H.

'64 Dr. John C. Webster, 946 Jackson
Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

'65 Rev. Henry I. Cushman, 26 Pitman
St., Providence, R. I.

'66 Mr. Henry Whittemore, State St.,
Framingham, Mass.

'67 Prof. Horace Goodhue, Northfield,
Minn.

'68 Prof. Charles F. Emerson, Hanover,
N. H.

'69 Mr. Charles P. Chase, Hanover,
N. H.

'70 Hon. John H. Hardy, Arlington,
Mass.

'71 Prof. M. D. Bisbee, Hanover, N. H.

'72 Prof. Albert E. Frost, Winthrop
St., Pittsburg, Penn.

'73 Rev. S. Winchester Adriaance, Win-
chester, Mass.

'74 Dr. Charles E. Quimby, 44 West 36th
St., New York, N. Y.

'75 Henry W. Stevens, Esq., Concord,
N. H.

'76 Mr. William H. Gardiner, 259
South Clinton St., Chicago, Ill.

'77 Mr. John M. Comstock, Chelsea, Vt.

'78 Mr. Walter H. Small, 42 Adelphi Ave., Providence, R. I.

'79 Mr. C. C. Davis, Winchester, N. H.

'80 Mr. Dana M. Dustan, 340 Main St., Worcester, Mass.

'81 Rev. Myron W. Adams, Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia.

'82 Luther B. Little, Esq., 5th Ave. Hotel, New York, N. Y.

'83 Prin. S. W. Robertson, Rochester, N. H.

'84 Dr. James P. Houston, 1180 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill.

'85 Prof. H. D. Foster, Hanover, N. H.

'86 William M. Hatch, Esq., 221 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

'87 Mr. Emerson Rice, Hyde Park, Mass.

'88 Rev. William B. Forbush, 706 Second Ave., Detroit, Mich.

'89 Mr. James C. Flagg, Hackley School, Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N. Y.

'90 Charles A. Perkins, Esq., Criminal Courts Bldg., New York, N. Y.

'91 Mr. Frank E. Rowe, 79 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

'93 Mr. H. C. Pearson, Concord, N. H.

'94 Rev. Charles C. Merrill, Winchendon, Mass.

'95 Mr. Frank P. Dodge, Boulder, Colorado.

'96 Carl H. Richardson, Esq., 27 School St., Boston, Mass.

'97 John M. Boyd, Esq., Boston University, Boston, Mass.

'98 Herbert W. Blake, Esq., Island Pond, Vt.

'99 Mr. Elmer W. Barstow, Central Grammar School, New Britain, Conn.

'00 Mr. Henry N. Teague, The New Weston, Madison Ave. and 49th St., New York City.

'01 Channing H. Cox, Esq., 433-439 Tremont Bldg., Boston, Mass.

'02 Mr. W. C. Hill, 15 Lonsdale St., Ashmont, Mass.

'03 Mr. Jeremiah F. Mahoney, North Andover, Mass.

'04 Mr. H. E. Woodward, 35 Clark St., Lexington, Mass.

'05 Mr. Edgar Gilbert, Methuen, Mass.

'06 Mr. Ralph W. Scott, 133 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

The forty-third annual dinner of the Dartmouth Alumni Association of New York was held at the Hotel Savoy, December 11, 1906. One hundred and thirteen were present and the dinner was one of the most successful ever held by the association. The hotel with its tasteful decorations and spacious reception rooms leading to the dining hall was excellently adapted for the purpose.

The members had a pleasant, informal meeting in these rooms before the dinner, and elected Doctor Francis Brown '70 to succeed himself as president of the association for the year 1907. Kendall Banning '02 was elected secretary, and Henry Stevens '88, treasurer.

The decorations of the dining room and the arrangement of small tables so that men of the same class might sit together seemed from the start to give a cheerful and welcome atmosphere, that continued throughout the evening. The presence of an unusually large number of the younger alumni served to break the customary formality and to keep the enthusiasm at a white heat. A double quartet of former Glee Club members rendered College songs, old and new, at intervals during the evening, and this added much to the spirit of the occasion.

Besides the speakers, there were upon the dais Bishop Talbot '70, and Professor E. F. Nichols of Columbia, whom, together with the speakers, the diners repeatedly cheered.

Doctor Brown, who presided, called on President Tucker, the first speaker. The message of the President was received with much interest, as always, and his reference to Dartmouth as the National College struck a hearty and responsive chord.

After Doctor Tucker finished speaking a toast "To Dartmouth College and President Tucker" was drunk from the large loving cup belonging to the association.

The Hon. Henry C. Ide '68, former Governor-General of the Philippines, was the next speaker. He discussed in a very interesting way the relations of the United States to its Oriental possession.

Doctor Henry Van Dyke of Princeton referred to the common interest of Dart-

mouth and Princeton through the association with that university of Professor Young, Professor Gordon H. Gerould and others. Doctor Van Dyke also referred in a pleasing manner to the athletic relations between Dartmouth and Princeton, and stood as a staunch advocate of football as the proper outlet for the restless qualities of college men as against "tennis, rowing, checkers, and tiddledy-winks."

Doctor E. J. Bartlett discussed clearly and very interestingly the athletic conditions in the College, both past and present.

During the dinner, Professor Gordon H. Gerould '99 read the following poem composed for the occasion:

Tonight I slip in numbers, for the chairman
frowns on prose,
Though Pegasus on metric feet most vilely
halting goes
Since first he trod the pavements of Manhattan's hurried isle
And was spavined by the poets, who must
write in Scribsey's style.
But I'll chant you, sons of Dartmouth, and
your hearts shall strike the key,
For I'll sing the plain far northward, where
the mountain winds blow free,
Where the winter meets the summer just
above the lingering drift,
And the maples in autumnal splendor their
crimson cones uplift.
Well you know the times and seasons, how
the mountain air you drank,
When you first came o'er the river in the
chariots of Hank;
How you heard across the campus ringing
clear that awful cry
Of "Football! freshman! football!" and
you steeled your hearts to die;
How you wandered to the river by the Vale
of Tempe's path;
How you won your D with glory but were
flunked in freshman math.
You remember how you sang, while the
campus bonfire flared,
How shadows wavered round you as the
Amherst men you dared
To venture at a nameless peril about your
halls to stray,
And ere you slept wrote "Do come up!" to
a school chum down that way.

Nor have you yet forgotten how you shivered
out of bed,
While the chapel bell was ringing, and out
of doors you sped.
You felt the cold embrace you, saw the blue
of sky and snow,
And you loved the northern winter at some
thirty odd below.
And twice you drove to Woodstock, and
once skated up to Lyme,
And you loved it, though you swore that
you wished for summer time.
But when the waking horrors of the slough
of spring were past,
When the elms were bravely tasseled, and
the baseball squad at last
Made all the campus vocal, and the seniors
carved the fence,
While the hurdy-gurdy grinders flourished
on the students' pence,
You watched the sunset fading o'er the
pine-clad Norwich hills,
You wandered in the twilight and you
settled mortal ills
With a classmate's arm upon you, felt that
all your life began
And would end in one great bondage—once
for all a Dartmouth man!
You saw the great procession sweeping
southward and away
With Choate and Chase and Webster leading
men of later day;
You envied not their glory but dreamed
that ere your life was done
The College that you loved so well should
be proud to name her son,
And when you too went southward, you bore
that dream within your soul
And you played life's game the better,
though perhaps you made no
goal.
What though one dream be vanished now?
Another leads you on,
Ascutey shines the clearer when the morning
mists are gone.
Again tonight, my brothers, you have
dreamed once more the dream,
Have gone the northern trail along the old
familiar stream.
You have seen the mountains rise again and
heard the winds that blow
Where the stately firs are bending with the
burden of the snow.

And there as when old Wheelock taught the
 dusky forest race,
 The youth today foregather and are set on
 wisdom's trace.
 The spirit of an elder day in them shall live
 again,
 For though not all be scholars we know that
 they are men,
 It is not numbers, learning, might of
 brawn, or might of brain
 That has made our birthright glorious, kept
 our honor free of stain,
 But the voice that down the years has spoken
 clear to every heart,
 "Be ye loyal men and true! Face the battle!
 Do your part!"
 And the voice today is heard no longer thin
 and bodiless,
 But well endowed with human wit, as all
 who hear confess;
 For he is but the living voice, who Dart-
 mouth's fate directs,
 The leader whom we reverence, our well-
 beloved Prex.

Lucius E. Varney, Secretary

THE BOSTON ASSOCIATION

The Dartmouth Alumni Association of Boston and vicinity held its forty-second annual reunion and dinner at the American House, Friday, January 11, 1907.

Nearly three hundred attended and never were Dartmouth's praises sung louder or clearer by a more enthusiastic or congenial band of loyal sons than on this occasion.

A reception preceded the dinner at which all had an opportunity of greeting the guests from the College, and renewing old acquaintances.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Lewis Parkhurst '78, president; Irving W. Drew '70, Austin P. Christy '73, Wilder D. Quint '87, Joseph W. Bartlett '98, vice presidents; Bertrand T. Wheeler '84, Samuel H. Hudson '85, George W. Estabrook '61, Ralph S. Bartlett '89, Guy W. Cox '93, and George F. Blake '83, executive committee; Channing H. Cox '01, secretary; Benjamin Tenney '85, treasurer; Allan P. McKinnon '02, chorister.

Samuel H. Hudson '85, the retiring

president, presided over the after-dinner exercises. With him at the head table were: President Tucker, James R. Rockwood '37, the oldest graduate present, Professor John Vose Hazen '75, Professor Charles F. Richardson '71, Professor Edwin J. Bartlett '72, James B. Richardson '56, Stephen M. Crosby '49, Everett H. Boynton '45, Ainsworth E. Blunt '59, Edward B. Cowles '56, E. B. Hale '65, Doctor John H. Clark '57, Doctor George Leland and Doctor J. L. Hildreth '64.

President Tucker, who was introduced by Mr. Hudson as one who has converted a small college into a great one, mainly by his sterling manhood, was given a rousing reception that admitted no doubt of its sincerity. President Tucker spoke of the mission of Dartmouth as a type of the large college that declined a university status.

The other speakers were: Joseph G. Edgerly '67, who spoke on the relation of Dartmouth to the elementary schools; Professor Bartlett, on the athletic affairs of the College; Robert M. Leavens '01, speaking for the new Dartmouth; and Professor Richardson, who is about to leave for the old world. Wilder D. Quint '87, read an original poem in which Ponce de Leon was pictured as having missed the fountain of perpetual youth by going to Florida instead of Dartmouth.

A double quartet from the College, composed of H. S. McDevitt, C. H. Hathaway, A. K. Skinner, J. C. Reilly, G. A. Swenson, M. Hull, A. B. Shaw, and H. R. Wellman, added great enjoyment to the evening by their singing of the Dartmouth songs of today. The new Dartmouth song from "The Founders" scored an instant hit and was called for again and again.

The "Knights of the Round Table" were in their usual fine voice, presided over by General Charles W. Bartlett '69, Honorable John A. Aiken '74, Colonel Melvin O. Adams '71, and Isaac F. Paul '78.

Channing H. Cox, Secretary

THE WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION

The thirty-second dinner of the Washington Alumni Association was held at the Hotel Raleigh Tuesday evening, February

5. Thirty-seven members and guests were present. The association has recently held its business meetings in connection with an annual smoker, which is given either before or after the dinner, so that on that night the entire evening is given up to social features.

For a half hour previous to the dinner an informal reception was held, at which President Tucker, Justice Stafford, Congressman Foster and Honorable John Barrett were the guests of honor.

A very pleasing and satisfying menu was served by the management of the Raleigh, with whom the association has dined for the last ten years, and then came the after-dinner program, in charge of Professor C. S. Clark, the president of the association, who throughout the evening presided in an easy, graceful manner, which did much to relieve the occasion from any serious formality.

H. S. Cummings '62 was the first speaker and in a pleasing vein told interesting stories of some of the earlier graduates of the College who had been prominent in public life at Washington, including several stories of Honorable Thaddeus Stevens. He was followed by W. H. Wolverton '03, who brought with him a few southern stories not previously told to the association. D. M. Hildreth '87 entertained the association with a brief description of the result of his recent researches while engaged in compiling a list of men who would be eligible to membership in the Washington Association, if living. There were many surprises among the names found in the earlier years, and men whose connection with Dartmouth was hitherto unknown to a great majority of the alumni were mentioned by Mr. Hildreth. Congressman Foster of Vermont gave a very interesting response to the topic "College Ancestors," while Honorable John Barrett explained the intricacies of Dartmouth diplomacy in a manner most pleasing to his audience. Judge Stafford delivered a very thoughtful address on the subject of Ideals and Duty, which was highly appreciated. The last speech of the evening was that of President Tucker, who aroused the greatest enthusiasm in response to the usual scholarly and effective address. It would seem as

though the alumni and the student body were in sharp competition on the question of loyalty to this truly strong and great man.

A very pleasing feature of the evening was the exchange of greetings with the Harvard Association, which also held its annual dinner on the same evening in the same hotel. Philip Walker '80 was appointed a committee to extend the association's greetings to the Harvard men and they in turn sent back Professor F. W. Clark '67 of the Geological Survey. Honorable Thomas Kyle '80 happened to be in the city and added to the evening's enjoyment with some tenor solos.

Regrets were received from many absent members, including Congressman Currier.

Those present were: President Tucker, Doctor Edward A. Balloch, of Princeton, Mr. Jos. L. Atkins, Theodore Hardee, Honorable Thomas Kyle '80, C. W. McKay '93, R. E. Stevens '95 and F. C. Batchellor '09, and the following members of the association: William L. Peabody '56, J. N. Patterson '60, Horace S. Cummings '62, James W. Cheney '70, Lucian S. Tilton '75, Winfield S. Montgomery '78, Honorable David J. Foster '80, F. Fremont-Smith '80, Philip Walker '80, Arthur S. Browne '81, Dr. E. G. Kimball '81, Charles S. Clark '82, Arthur P. Greeley '83, Walter B. Patterson '83, David M. Hildreth '87, Aleyne A. Fisher '88, Henry P. Blair '89, John Barrett '89, W. H. Merrill '94, Wm. J. Wallis '94, Benjamin F. Adams '97, Clarence C. Walker '98, H. M. Snow '01, Maurice H. Avery '03, O. A. Mechlin '03, W. H. Woolvetton '03, Harold E. Smith '03, Edward H. Egbert '04, Honorable Wendell P. Stafford hon-'01.

Henry P. Blair, Secretary

THE CHICAGO ASSOCIATION

The thirty-second annual reunion and banquet of the Dartmouth Alumni Association of Chicago took place January 18, at the University Club in Chicago. There were ninety-five present as follows:

E. A. Abbott '99, G. H. Abbott '02, W. T. Abbott '90, F. O. Baldwin '74, Isaac Baldwin '49, M. A. Beal '80, L. P. Benezet '99, F. V.

Bennis '98, L. H. Blanchard '97, P. S. Blanchard '04, A. S. Bolster '04, F. O. Bradley '02, W. R. Burleigh '72, E. W. Card '05, N. S. Carley '02, Charles Caverno '54, A. J. Cheney '57, H. W. Coburn '06, D. L. Condit '00, H. E. Cooke '06, E. C. Crawford '74, C. E. Cushman '99, W. Dakin '05, I. N. Danforth '62, P. E. Darrow '04, C. G. DuBois '91, P. F. T. Eckstorm '01, B. F. Ellis '89, W. T. Field '83, J. A. Ford '95, C. W. French '79, E. B. Frost '86, W. H. Gardiner '76, W. H. Gardiner, Jr., '06, H. B. Gilmore '01, R. H. Goodell '02, K. H. Goodwin '86, P. C. Griffin '02, E. O. Grover '94, R. Hackney '06, T. Hamilton '96, H. A. Haugan, Jr., '03, W. V. Hoyt '78, H. H. Hilton '90, G. D. Holton '73, H. I. Holton '04, R. C. Holton '05, E. M. Hopkins '01, J. P. Houston '84, J. Hutchinson '06, A. J. Irvin '02, C. L. Jenks '86, E. A. Kimball '85, E. F. Kirchberger '02, R. S. Kirchberger '02, C. E. Lane '66, N. Leveroni '06, G. E. Liscomb '07, H. W. MacLean '05, E. A. MacLennan '04, E. T. Marsh '08, L. Martin '06, A. B. Maynard '05, N. A. McClary '84, C. T. Miller '00, R. B. Moseley '04, H. K. Norton '05, R. M. Owen '06, W. R. Patterson '76, C. L. Phelps '01, F. W. Plapp '85, E. W. Pond '91, J. D. Pope '82, E. D. Redington '61, J. C. Redington '00, E. B. Redman '06, D. C. Richardson '61, E. C. Richardson '05, G. R. Ricker '05, E. M. Robinson '71, E. K. Robinson '04, G. H. Rockwood '79, E. P. Storrs, Jr., '00, G. Sunderland '01, H. W. Thurston '86, W. H. Tobey '03, W. J. Tucker '61, President of the College, D. P. Trude '01, H. P. Wayman '06, C. R. Webster '82, J. C. Webster '64, Honorable C. G. Neely '80, University of Illinois. Three others, guests of members.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Charles W. French '79; vice presidents, Chancellor L. Jenks '86, Charles Caverno '54; executive committee, Frederick V. Bennis '98, Louis P. Benezet '99, John C. Redington '00, Harry B. Gilmore '01, Earl L. Herman '04; secretary and treasurer, Henry A. Haugan, Jr., '03; statistical secretary, Wm. H. Gardiner '76; chorister, Robert B. Moseley '04.

Doctor James P. Houston '84, president of the association, presided; Chancellor L. Jenks '86 was the toastmaster. A quartet consisting of L. P. Benezet '99, H. B. Gilmore '01, G. H. Abbott '02, and R. B.

Moseley '04, furnished the special music of the evening. The various College songs, especially those of a later date, were sung with spirit and enthusiasm by the various College men present. This served to break up the formal stiffness of a regular banquet. All present were at ease.

The after-dinner program was as follows: Doctor Wm. J. Tucker '61, President

"The College"

Honorable Charles G. Neely '80, University of Illinois "Visions and Men"

Ernest M. Hopkins '01, Secretary

"Athletics and Other Things"

Charles W. French '79 "In Memoriam"

Edwin B. Frost '89 "Widening Horizons"

A. R. Maynard '05 and H. P. Wayman '06 in vaudeville specialties.

Lack of space would prevent a detailed report of each speech, but a brief summary will be given. President Tucker at the beginning mentioned that the class of '88 represented the dividing line of the living graduates. In the one hundredth anniversary of this year in the class of 1807 were Sylvanus Thayer and George Ticknor who had left their mark upon the nation. The College is particularly rich in having noted men in the various classes whose one hundredth anniversaries are coming from year to year.

"The growth of Dartmouth has been from within outward," said Doctor Tucker. "You never have cried for help. You have not been engaged in persistent solicitation of funds. Your trustees simply have developed the college plant and made it self-supporting."

The alumni applauded this heartily, but still more hearty applause followed the announcement that the institution for the first time in many years had a balance left at the end of the year. Doctor Tucker said he was ashamed there was a balance, but he thought it would look well to have one, once.

"The day of the small college has passed," continued the president "It never would have existed except for the social life, and perhaps for the narrower religious life—to preserve the social order and to raise or preserve the standard of certain religious bodies. The small college has

no place in a growing democracy, and the only way it can exist, as at Oxford and Cambridge, is for people to endow small colleges in sufficient number."

Doctor Tucker admitted, however, that the small college developed individuality more than larger institutions; more leaders, more presidents, he said, came from institutions with a membership of two hundred or three hundred than from colleges with an enrollment of one thousand. Great universities brought together, on the other hand, master minds, who by their contact influenced the minds under them.

In speaking of the success of the College he said two things had accomplished it, the hearty support of the Alumni and the good spirit among the undergraduates. One more thing was necessary, namely a strong corps of professors. This is the special purpose at present of the administration of the College. President Tucker dwelt upon the fact that Dartmouth should be a college rather than a university. He referred to the fact that the term college among educated people meant far more than university. Dartmouth should be a college on account of its location, cost and name. Rather have Dartmouth known as a national college than as New Hampshire State University.

Judge Neely, in reply to the toast of "Visions and Men," began by relating his visits to various colleges and universities, and finally to Hanover which resulted in his son going to Dartmouth. Spoke of the evils of too much legislation. Circumstances in life make men. New England raises men. As regards visions they come from ideas. Great thing to have a great idea. Speaking of the clashes between labor and capital the Judge said there were too frequently brought in the rights of men and duty. These two topics were overdone. If men do their duty then rights will follow. The man that has no vision will not amount to much. Self sacrifice makes a hero. Dwelt at length on the helpfulness of a great vision.

Ernest M. Hopkins '01 spoke of the transition period in athletics, during which the College had maintained its old-time rivalries, and yet had taken on for its championship games new rivals. He spoke

of the work which the Council had done in supervising athletics, and in providing the system under which they had been maintained at a grade that absorbed the surplus vitality and outside interests of the student body, so that organized athletics had displaced the objectionable outside activities of college life of former days, quoting Professor Bartlett's words on this question. The minor sports and their increasing importance were discussed, and the speaker passed to undergraduate life in general, taking up the work of the College Club and the Dining Association particularly. The meaning of undergraduate loyalty and evidences of its increasing strength were then stated, and testimony was offered that the Dartmouth spirit never meant more than it does today.

Charles W. French '79, in replying to "In Memoriam," made a very pleasant departure from the time honored eulogies and dry statistics usually given on such occasions. He brought out in a very pleasant vein the leading helpful features and characteristics of those members of the association who have died this past year. They were:

'82 Charles Fifield, Buda, Ill., January 14, 1906.

'62, James A. Clark, Waterloo, Wis., February 6, 1906.

'63, Addison H. Foster, Chicago, March 3, 1906.

'55, Henry M. Kimball, Chicago, March 16, 1906.

'45, Mark Durant, Centralia, Ill., May 21, 1906.

'96, Albert G. Lane, Chicago, August 20, 1906.

'69, Isaac L. Nicholson, Milwaukee, October 29, 1906.

E. B. Frost '86, spoke of his chances to see the various changes that have taken place in and about Hanover during his time. He gave word sketches of Horace Frary, the hotel proprietor; Squire Duncan, the gentleman and scholar; John Lord, the historian, who brought tobacco to Hanover; Daniel Pratt, the Great American Traveler; President Bartlett; the two Professors Richardson, Professor Colby; the advent of the Rollins Chapel; the happy-go-lucky

class of '87, and the chaotic class of '96. Compared the work of the German institution of learning with that of the American, to the advantage of the latter, and also that of the Western institutions to that of Dartmouth with the advantage to our beloved *Alma Mater*.

There were six present who were under the administration of President John Lord. The oldest graduate present was Isaac Baldwin '49.

Wm. M. Gardiner,
Statistical Secretary

THE NORTHWEST ASSOCIATION

The twenty-third annual reunion and banquet of the Dartmouth Alumni Association of the Northwest was held at the West Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn., on Tuesday evening, January 22, 1907. There was an informal reception from 6.30 to 7.30, followed by a business meeting; and the dinner was served at eight o'clock. Twenty-seven members of the association were present, belonging to classes from '60 to '06.

President Tucker was the honored guest at this meeting, and the toastmaster was Joseph F. Moore '83, the president of the association for the past year.

Mr. Moore read letters from Judge Allen P. Weld '59, Judge Walter H. Sanborn '67, Honorable George E. Perley '78, Honorable W. S. Hammond '84, who was recently elected to congress from the second district of Minnesota, and from several other members of the association who were unable to attend this reunion.

A very inspiring address was given by President Tucker, noting the recent progress of Dartmouth College, its present work, and some of its needs. The increasing proportion of college graduates who engage in business was regarded a hopeful sign for improvement of commercial and industrial conditions. In training young men not only for professional life, but also for positions of influence and leadership in business, Dartmouth is performing a great service, adapting itself, as is also being done by all progressive colleges and universities, to the expanding needs of the nation.

Short addresses were also given by Doctor Amos W. Abbott '63, Honorable John W. Willis '77, Doctor R. B. Leach '83, Honorable Charles L. Sawyer '88, and James H. Mulally '05.

The secretary read brief biographical sketches of four members of this association who died in the year 1906, namely: Judge Phineas Ayer '52, Professor Horace B. Woodworth '54, Oscar M. Metcalf '74, and Doctor Granville I. Smart '80.

Several College songs were rendered by the Masonic Quartett, and "Dear Dartmouth" was sung by all present with the true Dartmouth spirit.

This Association of the Northwest has 126 members, including 30 who live in Minneapolis, 21 in St. Paul, 37 elsewhere in Minnesota, 16 in South Dakota, 14 in North Dakota, and 8 in western Wisconsin.

The officers elected for this year are: Clarence B. Little '81, of Bismarck, N. D., president; Doctor Edward J. Brown '74, of Minneapolis, George F. Hilton '97, of Minneapolis, and Honorable Winfield S. Hammond '84, of St. James, Minn., vice presidents; Warren Upham '71, of St. Paul, secretary; Albert A. Abbott '71, of Minneapolis, treasurer; Irwen Leviston '82, of St. Paul, Charles L. Sawyer '88, of Minneapolis, and Edward P. Sanborn '76, of St. Paul, executive committee.

The yearly reunions are held alternately in St. Paul and Minneapolis. It was suggested in the business meeting that the next reunion may probably be in Minneapolis, so that the city of St. Paul would have the honor of the next visit of President Tucker, who has usually attended the series of western Dartmouth alumni reunions at intervals of two years.

Warren Upham, Secretary

ASSOCIATION OF THE GREAT DIVIDE

The thirteenth annual reunion and dinner of this association was held at the University Club, in Denver, on Tuesday evening, January the 29th. It was the largest gathering of Dartmouth men that ever took place in the history of this association. The following members were present: '63 Jeremiah E. Ayers, '70 James M. Tracy,

Hon. A.M., '72 Ralph Talbot, '73 Lucian H. Richardson, '73 Robert Kerr, '73 George P. Heilman, '74 C. F. Caswell, '75 William B. Tebbetts, '75 C. C. Towle, '75 D. W. Bradley, '76 Edward C. Stimson, '76 Walter C. Frost, '77 Oscar J. Pfeiffer, '78 Rev. C. H. Pettibone, '79 George W. Wright, '81 Doctor Fred L. Dixon, '83 S. B. Merrill, '88 F. E. Gove, '88 Charles A. Stokes, '95. J. Y. Jewett, '95 W. R. Lewis, Jr., '95 F. G. Folsom, '97 Walter E. McCornack, '98 John M. Connelly, '98 Gay C. Griffin, '00 Paul G. Redington, '01 R. E. Leach (non-grad.), '02 Frank Kivel, '02 John Walker, '03 Sherman Smith, '04 Albert L. Hill, '04 L. D. Fauteaux, '06 Clarence T. Gray, '06 N. L. Wolf (non-grad.), '06 David J. Main, '06 J. A. Blatherwick, '07 Frank McDonough, Jr. (non-grad.), Dr. W. W. Grant, Honorary Member.

Guests of the Association: Judge Robert E. Lewis, T. H. Devine, Meyer Harrison, Dr. C. B. Van Zant, and President William J. Tucker.

An informal reception was held for a half hour or so before the banquet was served and every man present was given an opportunity to greet President Tucker.

The banquet was enlivened by the introduction of Dartmouth songs by the younger members of the association, for whom Clarence T. Gray '06, acted as chorister.

With the passing of the coffee and cigars, President Lucian H. Richardson (the presiding officer) called the meeting to order, and the business of the association was transacted.

The following gentlemen, fathers of undergraduates now at Hanover from this region, were made Honorary Members of this association:—W. S. Jackson of Colorado Springs, T. H. Devine of Pueblo, Judge Robert E. Lewis of Denver, Meyer Harrison of Denver, Dr. C. B. Van Zant of Denver, Frank Brooks of Denver.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, Frank E. Gove '88; vice president John M. Connelly '98; secretary and treasurer, Richard E. Leach '01 (non-grad.); executive committee, W. B. Tebbetts '75, Judge E. C. Stimson '76, and Louis D. Fauteaux '04.

Letters were read from Doctor Charles

Caverno '54, E. B. Gage '58, E. P. Kingsley '66, I. A. Abbott '70, Clinton H. Moore '74, F. W. Gove '78, K. A. Burnham '03, Honorable Winston Churchill '03, Hon. A.M., and W. S. Jackson, regretting their inability to be present and extending hearty words of good cheer to the guest of the evening, President Tucker.

Professor James M. Tracy, Hon. A.M. '70, rendered a piano solo, and then several spirited addresses were made, followed by a talk from Doctor Tucker, who spoke in a way that aroused the most intense enthusiasm.

Judge Robert E. Lewis and T. H. Devine spoke in behalf of the newly elected Honorary Members, and each took occasion to pay a glowing tribute to the superiority of Dartmouth College to similar institutions of learning. Judge Lewis said, in effect, during the course of his speech, "I do not know that President Tucker is the most able college president whom this country has ever honored, but I am sure of this, Doctor Tucker is the most beloved."

Ralph Talbot '72 made a witty address; Judge C. F. Caswell '74 explained the ins and outs of the Colorado election which placed him on the Supreme Court bench; Judge E. C. Stimson '76 spoke feelingly of the spirit of loyalty to each other that exists among Dartmouth men; Doctor O. J. Pfeiffer '77 told of his latest trip to Hanover; Judge Robert Kerr made a few remarks; Coaches F. G. Folsom '65 and Walter E. McCornack '97, spoke briefly of the present athletic situation at Dartmouth and discussed the new football rules, and D. J. Main '06 submitted his ideas on professionalism in college athletics.

President Tucker spoke on the college as distinguished from the university. Among other things he said:

"It has been the idea to make the College a national institution, where men from all sections of the country assemble for one common purpose. I would much prefer to have men from west of the Mississippi in the College with students from other sections than to have the enrollment consist entirely of Easterners."

He told us of the sound financial policy under which affairs at Dartmouth are con-

ducted, her present and future needs, told of the satisfactory progress our *Alma Mater* is continuously making, and he emphasized the fact that the steady development of the College has been from within outwards. The cheerful optimism which is, perhaps the most striking characteristic of President Tucker's personality, was never more in evidence than during his all-too-short stay in our midst.

At the close of the formal banquet over twenty of the younger members of the association withdrew to the pipe and bowl room of the club and continued the festivities.

At 1.15 p. m., Wednesday, January the 30th, President Tucker left for St. Louis. Fifteen or twenty Dartmouth men gathered at the depot to bid him God-speed and as his train left the yards a succession of Wah-hoo-wahs made the echoes ring.

To say that President Tucker and Dartmouth College are dearer to the hearts of the alumni of the Great Divide than ever before, may seem to be overstating the facts, but it is nevertheless the truth. His visit to Denver seems to have marked the inauguration of a new Dartmouth of the West and to have incited every alumnus to a reawakened interest in old Dartmouth and her honor.

Richard E. Leach, Secretary

ASSOCIATION OF THE PLAIN

The tenth annual reunion of the Dartmouth Alumni Association of the Plain was held at the Commercial Club rooms in Omaha on the evening of January 25, 1907. The guest of honor was President Tucker. An exceptionally pleasant evening was passed, there being present a full attendance of the alumni living in the neighborhood of Omaha.

To quote from a local press notice the gathering was very much one of gray-haired men and among these the patriarch was Reverend Wood of Aurora of the class of '44, who holds the distinction of being one of the oldest living alumni of Dartmouth College, and who anticipates celebrating his ninetyeth birthday on March 25 of this year.

The principal address of the evening was, of course, President Tucker's, and what he

had to say was listened to with intense interest. It is the custom of this association to invite the ladies to be present, and it was very pleasant to have the opportunity of entertaining Mrs. Tucker.

The following is a list of the toasts:

Toastmaster, Arthur S. Hazelton '81,
Council Bluffs, Iowa

Invocation—Rev. Harvey G. Wood '44.
Aurora, Nebr.

President's Address—Mr. Arthur K.
Dame '82.

Fremont, Nebr.

Old Dartmouth—Henry E. Lewis '72.
Lincoln, Nebr.

Social Life at Dartmouth—Daniel Ford '99.
Lincoln, Nebr.

The Fraternities—I. P. Gage '70.
Fremont, Nebr.

Dartmouth Spirit—Reverend Frank W.
Hodgdon '94.

Des Moines, Iowa.

Dartmouth College—President Wm. J.
Tucker '61.

Hanover, N. H.

Informal Toasts

College songs interspersed, Mr. Silas H. Burnham '74 being the leader, who sang the following song written for the occasion by Miss Edith Lewis, daughter of H. E. Lewis '72:

THE DAYS THAT ARE GONE

In the heart of the hills by that still silver
stream

Where the burden of time is borne
changelessly on,

There's a spot that once sheltered my youth's
golden dream:

Now it speaks to my heart of the days
that are gone.

From that nest in the hills I have wandered
afar,

And the veil of the years o'er my spirit
is drawn;

Yet no distance nor time can obscure that
fair star

That once shone o'er my life in the days
that are gone.

For the ivy still clings to those moss-rusted
towers,

And the tall pines still burn in the glow
of the dawn,

While young hearts weave their hope from
the swift-flowing hours

As my hopes were woven in days that are
gone.

Ah! Thou Fostering Mother! Be with me
tonight,

Let the charm of thy memory beacon me
on;

Till the cares of the present are lost in the
light

Of the dreams and desires of the days
that are gone.

The alumni present were: William J. Tucker, Hanover, N. H., '61; Mr. Sawyer, Kearney, Nebr., '72; A. S. Hazelton, Council Bluffs, '81; A. K. Dame, Fremont, Nebr., '82; H. C. Wood, Aurora, Nebr., '44; H. E. Lewis, Lincoln, Nebr., '72; Mr. Pierpont, Omaha, '76; S. H. Burnham, Lincoln, '74; Nathan Bernstein, Omaha, '92; S. Burns, Omaha, '99; Doctor Towne, Omaha, '72; D. Ford, Lincoln, '99; E. J. Rodwell, Norfolk, Nebr., '88; Mr. Norris, Kearney, Nebr., '00; Mr. Loff, Central City, Nebr., '06; Mr. Merriam, Omaha, '74; Reverend Adams, Omaha, '59; Doctor Pollard, Omaha, '95.

The officers elected for the ensuing year:

President, A. K. Dame '82; vice president, Doctor J. A. Pollard '73, and secretary and treasurer, Doctor C. W. Pollard '95.

C. W. Pollard, Secretary

THE CONNECTICUT ASSOCIATION

The Dartmouth Alumni Association of Connecticut held its sixth annual dinner at the Hartford Club, Hartford, on January 25, 1907. A short business meeting preceded the dinner, at which officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Daniel E. Bradley '83 of Berlin; vice presidents, John R. Perkins '89 of Danbury and Ozora S. Davis '89 of New Britain; secretary and treasurer, Albion B. Wilson '95 of Hartford; Executive Committee, Charles F. Chase '85 of New Britain, Ned C. Wardwell '86, Edward M. Stone '94, Albert H. Greenwood '99 of Hartford, and Clarence E. Paddock '00 of New Britain. Although sickness and business engagements prevented several from being present, thirty graduates

assembled to renew their college days, which so far as appearances would indicate, they did very successfully and much to their enjoyment. Ozora S. Davis '89 acted as toastmaster and was certainly feeling in the mood for it, as his introduction of the various speakers was well seasoned with the wit for which he is justly credited.

Professor Worthen told in happy vein of the growth of the College in the last decade, and a very characteristic way, to wit: mathematically. He compared the College of his time with the College of today and demonstrated beyond peradventure that though changed numerically, it has the same spirit as of old and stands for the same things, the same democracy, and turns out the same kind of Dartmouth men. The theme so aptly chosen by Professor Worthen was continued as forcefully by Charles A. Dinsmore '84 of Waterbury, who spoke on "The College Spirit and our National Code of Honor." Doctor Dinsmore touched upon the influence of our colleges in general and Dartmouth in particular upon the life of the nation, and also how the ideas taken up in youth remain in after life. Benjamin W. Alling '02 of New Britain spoke for the younger alumni, and described, for the benefit of the older men present, the life of the student in Dartmouth today, which showed much contrast with what it was forty years ago. Others spoke informally, and if their remarks are a criterion, it is safe to say that even though they have been to all intents and purposes buried in the blue of Yale for a considerable time, their loyalty to the old College neither slumbereth nor sleepeth.

Albion B. Wilson, Secretary

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION

The fourth annual reunion and banquet of the Dartmouth College Alumni Association of Southern California was held at Levy's the evening of February 7. A short business meeting opened the evening and was followed by an elaborate banquet.

Reminiscences of College days were indulged in and many of the old College songs were sung, renewing in all the strong feeling of love and admiration for the *Alma Mater* and recalling to mind the famous

phrase of Daniel Webster, "Gentlemen, it is a small College, but there are those who love it."

Those present were G. A. Gates, president of Pomona College; R. B. Thayer, B. G. Brainard, M.D., V. R. Salinger, C. B. Nichols, M.D., S. G. Emerson, G. Beaudry, J. H. Martin, M.D., N. G. Peabody, C. Arohibald, J. W. Henry, F. W. Gregg, W. D. Blatner, F. T. Brackett, J. A. Worthen, N. C. Fall, R. W. Gold, W. P. Hardy, J. J. Still, M.D., S. Adams.

W. B. Blatner, Secretary

ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION

The alumni of St. Louis made the visit of President and Mrs. Tucker the occasion of a dinner at the Planter's Hotel, Friday evening, February 1.

The dinner was preceded by a social half hour which gave everyone a chance to get acquainted. A very pleasing feature of the evening was the presence of the ladies. Mrs. Tucker honored the occasion, and several wives, mothers and sweethearts were there, all of whom helped to make it much more enjoyable.

There were seventeen Dartmouth men from St. Louis or vicinity present, besides Doctor Tucker, and Judge W. H. Sanborn of St. Paul, who was in the city and came in after the dinner, a larger number than we had supposed were in the city. A number of recent graduates have come in during the last few years and it is hoped that still others will follow.

Doctor Funkhauser '71, the vice president of the association, presided and acted as toastmaster. During the dinner the younger men livened things up with College songs and yells. The dinner itself was an excellent one and the table was beautifully decorated.

Doctor Tucker told many things we had wished to know of the effect which the large increase in numbers was having on the life and spirit of the College, assuring us that the old Dartmouth democratic spirit was still as strong as ever. He also showed the field which the large college, as distinguished from the small college and the university, should occupy. It afforded pleasure

to hear such a full and frank discussion of the College situation and it was felt that we were coming in closer touch with the College of today.

Talks were also made by Curtis '89 and Hodgdon ex-'96, the latter of whom had come down from Hannibal to be present at the dinner.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Doctor R. M. Funkhauser '71; vice president, Leonard Wilcox '65; secretary and treasurer, Hamilton Gibson '97; executive committee, Howard W. Hall '01, Richard Ward '01, E. B. McDuffee '92, Hamilton Gibson '97 and J. K. Lord, Jr., '95.

The following were present: President and Mrs. Tucker, Judge and Mrs. Sanborn, Doctor Funkhauser '71 and wife, Wilcox '65 and wife, Brock '88 and wife, McDuffee '92 and wife, Ward '01 and wife, Hall '01 and Miss Parker, Boothby '01 and Miss Gildehaus, and Curtis '89, Gibson '97, Lord '95, Wertheimer ex-'75, Hodgdon ex-'96, Haskell '01, Hastings '04, Ewing '78, Barnard '01, and White '09. There were also present Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Lillard, parents of Lillard '05, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. White, parents of White '07, Mrs. Wallace, mother of Wallace '07, Miss Glover, and the Misses Gannett.

There are now twenty-four Dartmouth men in St. Louis and immediate vicinity, and we intend to have a live organization. We expect to have a regular lunch day when we can get together informally, and we hope that any Dartmouth men coming to St. Louis will look us up.

During their stay in St. Louis Doctor and Mrs. Tucker took lunch at the Central High School at the request of Curtis '89, after which Doctor Tucker addressed thirteen hundred of the pupils.

John K. Lord, Jr., Secretary

DARTMOUTH CLUB OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

The Dartmouth Club of Western Pennsylvania held its first annual dinner, in honor of President Tucker, at the Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh, on Thursday evening, February 7, 1907.

For an infant association the club proved to be a decidedly vigorous one.

Following the reception at 6.30, forty-one sat down to an elaborate banquet in the private dining room, which was tastefully decorated with sprigs of fir and Dartmouth banners, while a large picture of Dartmouth adorned the wall.

Every moment was keenly enjoyed by the alumni present, and under the spell of the Dartmouth spirit which was in evidence, even the local guests of honor, who were present to welcome Doctor Tucker, although they represented other institutions, were influenced to sing Dartmouth's praise with all the fervency that could have been expected from her most devoted sons.

A. V. Barker '72, president of the club, was toastmaster, and presided in his usual able manner.


L. H. W. French '88 delivered the address of welcome, in which the appreciation felt by the alumni for the opportunity given them to entertain Doctor Tucker, and the distinguished alumni present, was strongly expressed.

Doctor Tucker's address as usual was intensely interesting and aroused great enthu-

siasm as he sketched the evolution of the present Dartmouth and indicated what her policy would be for the future.

Referring to the fact that in the building up of the new College the trustees have tried to preserve the traditions of the College, regarding her history as her most valuable asset. In this connection he said: "We are living in an age of sentiment side by side with industrial development. There never was a time when the past was so honored as it is today, and any institution, by keeping up its traditions, can appeal to that sentiment. Dartmouth's history is worth more than an endowment of \$10,000,000."

W. J. Holland, Ph.D., LL.D., curator of the Carnegie Museum, in responding for the guests, paid high tribute to Dartmouth, and to Doctor Tucker. Doctor Holland is an alumnus of Amherst. Professor E. J. Bartlett '72 representing the faculty, was in his best humor, as he responded to the toast "The Athletic Association." In his remarks he implied that the Dartmouth policy was determined by the thought that it was better to endure defeat, and maintain athletic



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honor, than to win victories which involved the sacrifice of principle.

Right Reverend Ethelbert Talbot '70, in an address filled with wit, wisdom and loyalty, discussed "The Old Dartmouth."

James Easson responded to the toast "The Younger Alumni."

Remarks were made by Professor A. E. Frost '72, Ralph '05, Parker '04, W. R. Jones, headmaster of Allegheny preparatory school, and Chancellor S. B. McCormick of Western University.

All the addresses were of unusual interest and there was not a dull moment from beginning to end.

Several songs were rendered by a quartette during the evening. It is of singular interest to note that the only two alumni present who were born in Pittsburgh were the oldest alumnus, L. O. Livingston '58, and R. P. Balph '05, almost the youngest.

Lewis H. W. French, Secretary

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION

There are between forty-five and fifty Dartmouth alumni within a radius of sixty miles of Philadelphia, and about thirty-five

of these live in Philadelphia. Twenty-two met Tuesday evening, December 18, at a dinner at Boothby's and decided to organize a Philadelphia Dartmouth Association. Lots of Dartmouth spirit was manifest. Most of the men were unknown to each other when they assembled; before the evening was over they were all warm friends. Frequent meetings were desired by all.

Temporary officers elected were: B. T. Blake '63, president; E. N. McMillan '01, secretary and treasurer; B. T. Scales '95, assistant secretary and treasurer.

A committee was appointed to draw up constitution and by-laws to be submitted at the next meeting some time in February. Every Dartmouth man known to the secretary, living near Philadelphia, will be invited to attend the next meeting, and it is desired that in the Bi-MONTHLY paragraph devoted to this any one who has not already been reached by the secretary's letters be urged to send in his name and address; for every Dartmouth man in this section is wanted in this membership.

E. N. McMillan, Secretary

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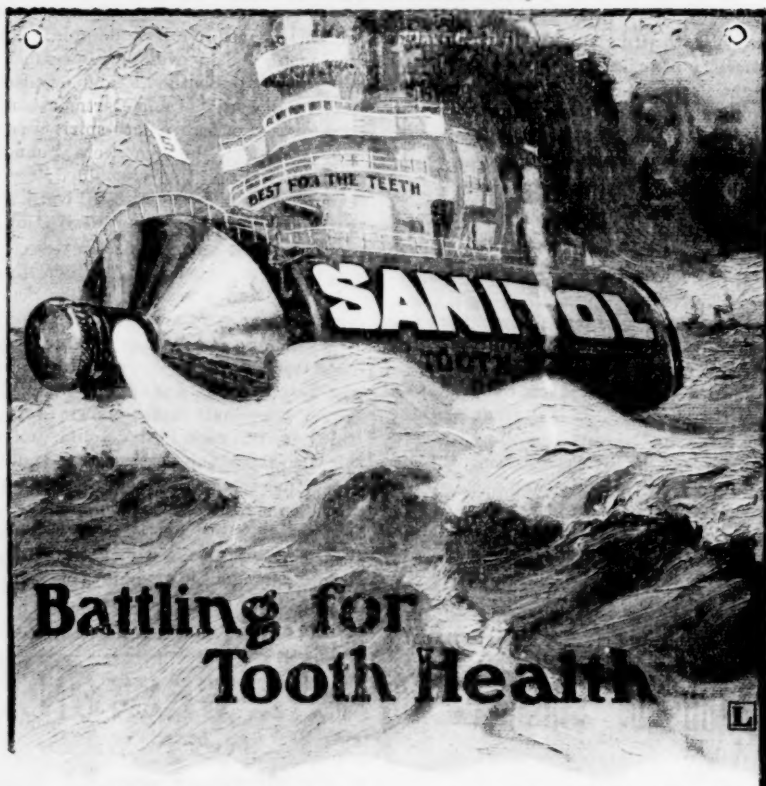
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Sanitol Bath Powder, 25 cents per can.

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